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# FREE STATERS ORDERS JUDGE WANT TO OUT



LIEUT.-GEN. SIR CHARLES WARREN.

Disgusted With Transvaalers Arrogance and Fear Subjection to Them More Than British Rule.

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who are alleged to be better fed and posted in the safest positions.

The Transvaliers do not conceal their suspicions of the possible defection of the Free Staters, and threaten to shoot them at the least sign of wavering.

The Free Staters are said to regard subjection to the Transvani as more to be feared than subjection to Great Britain.

GEN. JOUBERT WELL AGAIN.

MODDER RIVER, Cape Colony, Dec. vices yesterday in the different largers between the printing and possess the last trange of every stone and bush. NORWEGIAN BARK CAPTURED. DIRBAN, Tuesday, Dec. 19.—The Norwegian bark Regim, from Java, loaded last. DURBAN, Tuesday, Dec. 19.—The Nor-wegian bark Regim, from Java, loaded with stretchers and railway sleepers, has been captured near Delagon bay and brought here by the British second-class cruiser Forte.

> ANOTHER FIGHT AT

# MONEY PAID.

a Letter to Mrs. Gleason.

The following letters were received to-day by Mrs. R. P. Gleason, president of the Ebell Society:

"Es Broad street, New York, "December 21, 1899.

"Mrs. R. P. Gleason, Ebell, Oakland, Cai.—My Dear Madam: Your letter of the 16th instant received and I am very glad to hear that you have at least secured the money you require for the Library site. I have written to our Mr. N. T. Smith, treasurer of the Southern Pacific Company to pay over to you the amount of three thousand dollars (\$2,500), as subscribed by me, to your order as trustos, and you can either call for it or write him as you prefer. Respectfully yours, "C. F. HUNTING-TON."

"Paris, France, Dec. 8, 1899.

"Mrs. R. P. Gleason: My Dear Madam—Your, favor of the 22nd of Navember has been forwarded to me from my London office, and I herewith enclose my check on Bank of California for \$500 as the subscription of Mrs. Butters and myself to the Library fund.

Adjusting Grievances.

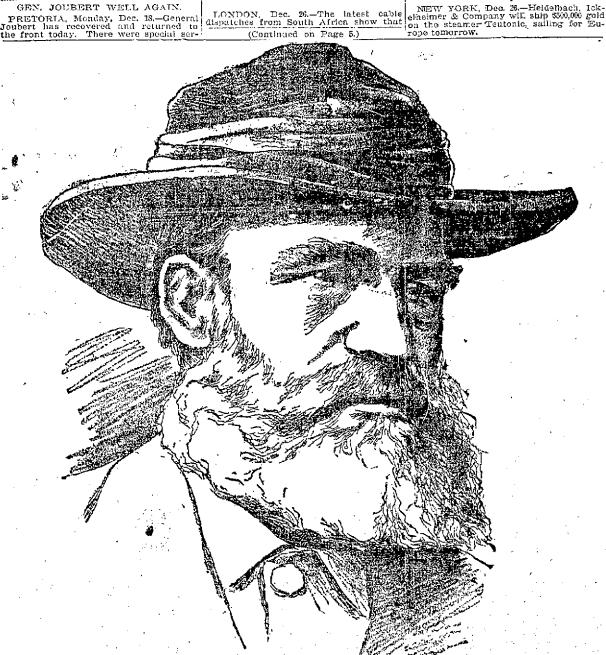
Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PEORIA, Ills., Dec. 26.—The Federated oard of Railroad Organizations is now PEONIA, Ills., Dec. 26.—The Federated Board of Railroad Organizations is now in session in Pittsburg, adjusting a grievance of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with the Pannsylvania. As soon as that matter is settled, probably by the end of the present week, the Board will convene in Cincinnati for the purpose of adjusting the differences between the officials of the Big Rour system and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. The telegraphers have demanded an advance in wages, and the Big Four officials steadily refuse to make any concessions or recognize the Order of Railroad Telegraphers in any way.

Fall Broke His Neck.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
ANDBURN, Cal., Dec. 25.—Jack Pinney of
Newcastle broke his neck last night by
falling over a railing in the back of
Hatch's saloon.

Dividend Declared.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The directors of ne American Tobacco Company have di-ceted the regular quarterly dividend of 2 or, his prefrred and 14 per cent



GENERAL JOUBERT. THE BOER COMMANDER.

# ODGEN RIGHT.

the Jurist Did Not Err.

ind those few have fallen short in some

tions of morality, personal duty or all-; struct right, any more than to settle questions of religious belief or social eticuette. But courts are instituted, and judges sit, to determine personal rights; and obligations as prescribed by law, and when any person applies to a court for the enforcement of any right or to prevent or redress any wrong he or she must bring his or her case within the rule of law applicable to such cases.

Second—The law of this State prescribes several grounds or causes for a divorce, and it also clearly defines such grounds—states the particular acts and ommissions which shall constitute each of them respectively.

and.) Third—As I understand it, the case un

stituting such cruelty being the nightly absence from home and

his or her case within the rule of law governing such cases, but the facts, the acts or omissions of the party complained of, and the result of such acts or omissions which the law recognizes—must be established by evidence. Add string, for the sake of argument, that the husband in this case remained out till unseemly hours and refused to give his wife any information or reasons for his conduct, the sole question was, did the evidence show that this conduct of the husband inflicted upon the wife "grievous mental suffering"? And in reciding that question Judge Ogden had no more authority to go outside of the evidence in the case and decide upon the moral or ethical duties of the husband to his wife than he had to require that husband to render an account of his whereabouts at alight.

As I understand the case, the evidence wholly failed to show that the conduct of the husband did inflict upon the wife grievous or any mental suffering, and the decision could not have been otherwise than it was without an utter disregard of the law for mere sentiment. There was no cuestion of sentiment or general marital duty involved, nor any question of the superior right of husband or wife. It was a cold question of fact, to be decided by the evidence introduced to support it, and the charge failed for lack of proof. Judge Ogden was not declaring his own personal sentiments; nor did he intimate that the law favored one spouse more than the other. He applied the law to the facts as disclosed by the evidence, and his decision is supported by both reason and authority. Respectfully submitted.

## **BIG FIRE AT** VAN BUREN.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—A special to the
Post Dispatch from Van Buren, Arkan-

sas, says:

Murring Opera House and Hinckel's hall was burned today and the stocks of the Van Buren Hardware Company, John Hinckel, general merchandise W. H. Ross, drugs, and several smaller stores were destroyed, causing a bose estimated at \$100,000. A call was sent to the Fort Smith Fire Department which helped to save the remainder of the block.

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Department Store Fails,

St. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—The Siegel-Hillman Dry Goods Company, which operated a large department store here, today filed a dead of trust in the sum of 200,000 to secure all its creditors. The amount of assets is not made public. Thomas H. Mokittrick of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company, one of the heaviest creditors, was named as trustee. He took immediate charge of the store, and will continue it. About 300 creditors are mentioned, but none is preferred. Besides the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company, the heaviest creditors are mentioned, but none is preferred. Besides the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company the heaviest creditors are the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis and the Corn Exchange National Bank of fine Corn Exchange National Bank of Manny to the Sterna St. Louis and the Corn Exchange National Bank of fine Corn Exchange National Bank of Manny to the Sterna St. Louis and the Corn Exchange National Bank of Manny to the Sterna St. Louis and the Corn Exchange National Bank of Manny to the Sterna St. Louis and the Corn Exchange National Bank of Manny to the Sterna St. Louis and the Corn Exchange National Bank of Manny to the Company the Leased With Arms Company to day to day to depart to the company its one of the largest porting Company to make the company its one of the Jarms Company is one of the Jarms

# VOTERS MUST ACT.

Them to Prepare for **Bond Election** 

of such municipal elections precinct until
the time of the bloiding of the election
herein pravided for, shall be entitled to
vote at said election without other or additional registration."

The said Act of March 4, 1899, must be
read, however, in connection with Section 6 Art XI of the State Constitution
as amended in 1896, which in effect, provides that in municipal affairs" our City
Charter is superior to such general lows
as may be passed subsequent to such
amendment.

My present opinion is that the holding
and conducting of a band election by this
city would be a "municipal affair" within the meaning of said constitutional section, and that in so far as said Act of
March 4, 1899, bittempts to govern such
bond election, would be inapplicable.

I am not unmindful of the fact that in
our recent annexation suit it was held
by the Supreme Court that an annexation of new territory is not a municipal
affair, and that likewise in the recent
San Francisco chamter cases it was held
by the same Court that the adoption of
a new municipal charter is not a municipal affair. But the reasons for so holding are evident, and a hond election proceeding nivy be readily differentiated
from the proceedings providing for the
annexation of new territory or the adoption of a new Charter.

In-a-much is it will take about three
months to properly observe the necessary preliminaries to a bond election,
opportunity will be afforded the electors
of the City to register after January, I

1900, if they aftend to the matter at once.

Very respectfully,

W. A. DOW.

W. A. DOW, City Attorney.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LOS ANGELLES, Dec. 26.—Chief of Po-ice J. M. Glass, who has occupled the position for ten years, resigned today. His resignation was accepted by the Poposition for ten years, resigned today. His resignation was accepted by the Police Commission, which thereupon resigned in a body to the City Council. The signation of the Commission, thus making way for a new Commission, recently appointed by the Council to supplant the old Commission. The old Commission indicated to vacate when ordered to do so by the Council, and a case to compel them to resign is now in the courts. The action to supplant the open commission will now proceed to appoint a new Chief and reorganize the police force.

# ANOTHER BOSTON FAILURE

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

# FENIANS WILL INVADE CANADA. Useful

Enrolling Thousands of Men For an Organized Attack.

BUFFALO. Dec. 26.—A special from Dunkirk says: The Fenians are said to be organizing here for am invasion of Candia. A man known to have knowledge of the condition of Ferran affairs in Dunkirk says this city has been called upon to raise 500 men to form a part of New York's quota for the 125,000 men that are to be enrolled throughout the country.

At the present time 500 men are known to years.

# THE REBELS.

# C. P. Huntington Writes Pleasanton Lawyer Says Attorney Dow Tells Our Troops Give Them No. Rest and Win Victories Daily.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire.

ANILA, Der. 26.—10:10 p. m.—Colonel inklin Eell, of the Thirty-sixth Infantsencountered 59 Flighins Thursday and Adams. One for animality of animality of animality of animality of animality. One froops also obtained passion of a number of rides and a quantof of animality. One American was sion of a number of rides and a quantof dealerment of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, Lightennatt Breckinridge, Seventh Infantry, slightly wounded, four callisted men slightly wounded, capture same date Montalian, Lieutenant Cocheguit, Eleventh Cavalya, and six enlisted men wounded, mostly slight; enemy's castudities heavy.

"In Northern Zambales, 21st instant," led struck one hundred and lifty insurgations with the insurgents, some content of content of content the insurgents, following the death of General Lawton Killed, captain Killed, captain Killed, captain Killed, wounded and iff insurance of animalist of content insurance of animalist of captain Killed, captain Killed,

erican was wounded. The troops centured 450 head of cattle and brought them to Granki. Battan province.

In the island of Panay Captain Brownedl's company of the Twenty-sixth Infentry fought the creeny near Sala. The rebels lost heavily and the Americans captured a number of rifles. The rebels who fied from Panay to Rombion island are surrendering to the American garrises troop Fenny. son from Panay.
The funeral of Mojor-General Lawton will take place December 20th. The remains will be embarked on the transport

GENERAL OTIS' REPORT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Under today's

WIFE TO

Nude Body of a Blind

Man's Victim Found

in Bath Tub.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 38.—Franklin 3. Livingston, a blind man, aged 56 years, thoked his wife, Rosie Livingston, to leath at their home in this city and

stern, but she proceeded on her way south.

The steamer Bay Shore sailed from here yesterday for Neuvita under charter, it is said, of a new Cuhan company for coasting purposes in Cuba.

Condition of Treasury. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Thomas special Leased Wite NVASHINCHON, Dec. 28.—(Special statement for Dec. 23.)—Today's state-ment of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cush balance \$233,133,-937; gold reserve \$240,558,267.

Noted Contractor Dead. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wira PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Alten B

Holiday

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Gifts

\$5 00 and upwards

then gave himself up to the police.
Livingston claimed that his wife to smother him with a feather bed

CHOKED

Rorker, a prominent contractor and buffder and Republican of this city, died at his home here today of paralysis. He constructed the buildings of the Nation, as Export Exposition, and the State Captao at Harrisburg. He was chairman of the Republican City Campaign Committee for two years.

# DEATH.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribund's Special Lessed Wire. BAEBOURSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 28.— Three members of the family of Manford Pellock died last night, having been

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of 10 rooms; bath, barn and outhouses; lot 63x125; well fenced; Near Telegraph Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street

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OAKLAND C. H. WALKER, Dentist

BEST SET OF TEETH associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Life-saving NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Life-saving crews went this morning to the assistance of a small steamer in trouble off the New Jersey coast near Barnegate. The life savers on their return reported the craft to be the small pleasure steamer Eay Shore, from New York, bound south. She had been run into about 1 A. M. by an unknown three-masted schooner which refused to give her name. The steamer's upper works were damaged and a hole was knocked in her stern, but she proceeded on her way south.

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# STRIPPED OF HER DEFENDERS.

Volunteers Sent to Africa.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribure's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A dispatch to the
World from London says:
The Morning Post prints the following
from its military expert:
"In the absence of news of any change
in South Africa, attention at home is
preditable.

in South Africa, attention at home is profitable.

"The reinforcements amount to a second army corps. Part are on the way and part are to sail. Besides the regular troops there are extra contingents from Canada, Australia or i Cape Colony, British imperial youndary volunteers and the imperial youndary volunteers and the imperial youndary volunteers and civilians. When it lands at Cape Town it will be in a position of a "scratch team." Time will be required for it to be in first-class trim.

The call for vounteers has been accompanied by steps of which the wisdom can hardly be recognized. A strange thing is the cly's permission to raise a special city of London corps a thousaid men, drawing the recruits from all the volunteer battallous.

The plan now adorted is that every line battallou in the field, is to be provided with a volunteer company for service, and the volunteer company for service, and the volunteer force is thus to be thrown.

aiting, a volunteer force is thus to be thrown the melting pot. That may be, the inted, but it is not the ideal which for can't years has kept up the volunteer en-

AlsaMEDA, Dec. 28.—The charges of conduct unbetoming an officer preferred by City Marshal Conrad against George T, Smith; a regular, policeman without pay, will be investigated by the Committee of Police and Fire of the City Trustees tomorrow night at 3 o'clock in the committee room in the City Hall. The charges relate to the sworn testimony given by Smith as to his actions on the night of October St., when Sullivin and Willimore made their disastrous raid on Got's jewery store. The Indians of the committee will be inade known at the next regular meeting of the Municipal Boarch

## Missing Gift.

Mrs. Lydia Prescott notified the Alameda police office to be on the bookout for Ellen Junes, aged 44 years, who ran away early Saturday morning from the home of Potrolman Ely of Oakland, leaving behind her hat and wing. The girl, with her sister Jennie, was agrested here for vagrancy last week and placed temporarily in the Chabot Home.

## Died Suddenly.

## Christmas Music.

cantain, entitled, "The Trebles Turned," peing given. The Sunday School children brought gift offerings to be given to less fortunate children.

Special services were held Sunday in all the churches. There was an elaborate program morning hid evening at the First Congregational Church under the direction of H. S. Stedman. Grace Church Quartet sang at the vesper service of the First Unitarian Church, with a tenor solo by Clarence T. Wendel.

The platform had been enlarged at the First Alethedist Church sufficiently to seat the entitle Sunday School. In the morning the Sunday School had its entertainment, itselsted by the choir. At Christ Church was a good program with a choir of chock, and at the latter a choir of of thirty voices, and in the evening the program under the direction of J. de P. Teller Jr. There was special music at the Pirst Presbyterian Church in the evening and at the Christian Church in the evening a praise service was directed by Miss Sarah Boyle.

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News Notes.

Superintendent of Schools Hughes left for Sacrament of Schools Hughes left for Sacrament of the State Department to the session of the Stale Teachers' Association, which opened there today. He will return Thursday.

Harry Marshall, attached to the United States Iralining ship Pensacela, spent Christians visiting friends in this city.

Alrs. Cornella McCabe of felic Latayette street, expects to move shortly to San Francisco to spend the winter months.

Members of Pacific Hose Company No 4 are making active preparations for their ball to be given in Armory Hall on Satirday evening, January 20th.

Principal A. H. Suzzallo of the Long-fellow school and Miss Ida M. Fisher, the music teacher of the school department, where he has been engaged in mining the past scasa with good results. He will spend the holidays with his family here. Next spring Mr. Stripling intends to go to the Cape Nome digsings.

Captain M. W. Simpson has returned the Newark! mutshes where he centured the Newark! mutshes where he centured the Newark! mutshes where he centured the properties of the training in the trial of Roland B. Molinling intends to go to the Cape Nome diggings.
Captain M. W. Simpson has returned
from the Newark marshes, where he
spont several days duck hunting, during
which time he stopped at Joseph Morizlo's hunting cabin.
Ifincipal O. E. Swain of the Wilson
school and his family have gone to Chice
to spend the holidays.
George Renner and H. R. Lipman,
both of this city, were among those passengers who were severely shaken up in
the collision near the West Oakland
yards Saturday night. Their injuries,
however, were slight.

George R. Williams has filed a petition for a distribution of the estate of Mary L. Williams, deceased. Lits final account as executor shows \$1,048.70 received and \$717.24 expended, leaving a balance of \$331.96. The estate is valued at \$4,024.54. The heirs are Grace L. Allen, Claribel and Edith Williams. Ready For Distribution,

## A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consump tion. This disease may commence with an ap-parently harmless cough which can be cured natantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25c and 50c. For sale by all druggists.

# CHRISTMAS

Soldiers Victoria's Guests.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Fribune's Special Leased Wire The fribune's Special Leased Wife NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A dispatch to the World from London says:
The World correspondent today had a private view of the preparations at St. George's hall, Windsor Castle, where on Tuesday Queen Victoria will preside at a grand Christmas tree party to the wives and children of the soldiers who went of are going to the war from Windsor barracks.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Dec. 28—A, Special to the Herald from Washington says:

Members of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections declare that they will carry on the investigation of Senator Clark's case without regard to the decision of the Montana Supreme Court, under Which John B. Wellcome was dispured from practice on charges of britishing with Senator Clark's representation with Senator Clark's

diction.

"We sit as a court," said one of the members, "and we consider all the facts bearing upon these contest cases in a purely judicial manner. Even it the Supreme Court had declared that Clark

nable rance bundings become.

Icans who had left the country with their families to avoid being killed have been burned.

The death of Colonel Alfonso Martinez of the Eleventh Battalion, who was wounded recently in a battle with the Yaquis, is announced. Confirmation has also been received of the killing by the Indians of Father Beltran and all the other Mexican prisoners who had fathen into their hands. The military authorities at Guaymas have received my word as to the whereabouts of the Twentieth Infantry Regiment.

# WATCHING FILIBUSTERS.

associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—With the opening Ioday of the seventh week of the proceedings in the trial of Roland B. Molincux for the alleged murder of Gatherine J. Adams, nearly one year ago, B. R. Tollman, the handwriting expert from Chicago, who was on the stand at the close of last Friday's session, resumed the witness chair. The discussion under Mr. Osborne's guidance assumed a purely technical tone, the witness maintaining that a writer's pen habits always showed in his writings, no matter how carefully he tried to disguise them.

## Montefiore Auxiliary.

Monteflore Auxiliary.

Monteflore Auxiliary No. 3, I. O. B. B., will celebrate its fifth anniversary in a fitting manner next Tuesday evening, January 2, 1900, at Covenant hall, corner Twelfth and Castro streets.

There will be a public installation of officers. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged. Musical talent has been engaged and the Rev. M. S. Levy of San Francisco will give an address.

Warships at Porto Rico

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribine's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leaked Wire SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICA, Dec. 28.

The United States cruiser New York, flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, arrived hero yesterday and later in the day left for target practice.

The United States gunboat Machias, which arrived here December 21st, sailed today for Santo Domingo.

# CHRISTMAS IN MERRY ENGLAND

Caused by Army Disaster.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A dispatch to
the World from London says: the World from London says: England's Christmastice passed in in-tense gloom, though the weather was ex-ceptionnily bright.

# Children to play games. The Queen will be wheeled in with her Indian attendants for the distribution of presents and the children will be bedreyed to and from the tastle in the royal carriages. Thiness Beatrice looked quite cheerful, though dressed in deep mourning. Before leaving she gave special directions to be transmitted to all the servants that the Outen desired the party to be as unconstrained and informal as possible. Thiness Beatrice looked quite cheerful, though dressed in deep mourning. Before leaving she gave special directions to be transmitted to all the servants that the Outen desired the party to be as unconstrained and informal as possible. Not Yet in Political and informations are turned; as he said, to clear up the matter. As in result of his considered with Mr. O'Brien he signed the law and the servants has the leaving the matter. As in result of his considered with Mr. O'Brien he signed the law and the servants has the law and the law and

Fight With Both Feet.

County Assessor Henry P. Dalton has returned from his trip East.

"I stand just where I did when I went away;" said Mr. Dalton. "I have not had three to see any one, and I don't know any more about the political situation than I did when I left here. I am hot in the fight with both freet yet, and I am still feeling around.

"My trip East was purely a personnl and not a political one. I visited most of the freat cities of the East and made some examination into the methods of assessment there.

"Builness is on the increase all through the Leat. I find that the iron and steel business in which I am interested in a way on this coast; is flaving a most remarkable boom in the East. Some of the great steel works have sold their output for far into next year."—S. F. Cail.

have been in the several flowers. The sum will aggregate several thousand dollars: It is said that the plan will be to increase the company's dapital stock 10 percent and to allow the man to subscribe for a round amount at par. The announcement of the allocation will not be made dutil some time in Probracy:

# FRENCH MINERS' STRIKE.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased WireST. FITIENNE, France, Dec. 26.—The
con inners are caim today, but the mines
are guarded by troops. Only 25 per cent
of the miners descended into the pits to-The laceworkers held a meeting this morning and resolved to continue the strike.

. Cabinet takes action. PARIS, Dec. 28.—The Cabinet Council today at the Elysee palace discussed the St. Ellenne strike. The Fremier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, and the Minister of Public Works, M. Baudin, ambunced that measures would be taken to prevent a serious shorings of the coal suppy:

# JEALOUS MAN'S BLOODY ACT

associated Press Dispatches by The Tribung's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—J. A. Hoover, an elevator conductor, aged 28. at 1:30 shot his wife twice in the head, fatally wounding her. He then turned the weapon upon himself and sent one bullet into his brain and died from the effects of the wound an hour later without recovering consciousness. The crime was the result of a quarrel begun after midnight when Hoover returned home. Jealousy upon his part was the cause.

# FALL OF A NOTED ROCK.

associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Doo. 28.—The celebrated Pinnacie Rock, which overhung Cumberland Gap and was a noted natural speciacle, fell from the lofty height. The people were awakened as if by an earthquake, as the immense mass, weighing hundreds of tons, came tumbling. The course of the rock was from the town and no lives have been reported lost, although considerable property was destroyed.

## SMALL FIRES CALL OUT DEPARTMENT.

The Fire Department was called out early this morning for a blaze in a from in the Blake building at Exeventh and Washington streets. The bed-olching in an unoccupied room became ignited in some mysterious manner, and the firemen had a lively fight to confine the flames to the one room. The damage will amount to about \$5.

An alarm was turned in last night for a small blaze in the home of R. L. Singall at 633 Orange street. The roof of the house was ignited from a defective flue, but the flames were extinguished with a nominal loss.

# SUPPOSED DEAD MAN TURNS UP.

Money Repaid to the Company.

OAKLAND

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The Chronicle today says:

A man, supposed to be dead appeared
in Chicago yesterday and by signing a
telegram made a New York bife insurance Company a present of \$10,000. This
was the news sont ic Los Angeles, Californed, theoreby depending a mystery that
has puzzled the Western city since the
supposed body of Arron Welfsohn was
found in a lodging house under conditions that indicated sulcide by asphyxiation. Wolfsohi deme to Chicago to see
Autorney O'Brien of the insurance company of the \$10,00 life insurance paid the
Los Angeles county Public Administrator
for the leirs of the suppositious Wolfsohn. Follerwing the conference Wolfsohn, Follerwing the conference Wolfsohn wrote out the following the grant
addressed to the Public Administrator of CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-The Chronicle to-

cuse for a Bold Theft.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

OFICAGO, Dec. 26.—A. special to the
Record from Austin. Texas, says:

A dispatch from Guiymas, State of Sonora, Marky can, Marky and the from Austin. Texas, says:

A dispatch from Guiymas, State of Sonora, Mickles, says that has been harassing General
Torres' troops for the past few weeks has withdrawn into the mountains. The Indians that has been harassing General
Withdrawn into the mountains. The Indians broke up into small bands and made raids on upprotected ranches and scouting parties of government troops. Many valued from the stockholdery a plant of their companies.

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## KEROSENE IN

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ALL HIS WINE

C. A. Appledorn, who conducts a saloof at lower Washington street; had an unfortunate Christmas day. Some kerosene cans which were stored in a room above his place mysteriously comenced leaking yesterday and the oil found its way into a lot of Appledorn's wire. He estimates that about 140 gallens of the oil port were ruined by the oil.

## D. B. SMITH HAD . FRIENDS HERE.

b. B. Smith, the wealthy Henolulu mer-chant who dropped dead in San Transisco Saturday night, was well known in this city. He was a coust of Special Police-man Rethinardt, and has made several vis-tis to Oakland, where he had many

Alabama Railroad Sold, Associated Frees Dispatches 65 The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BIRMINGFIAM, Ada., Doc. 29.—It is stated on reliable authority that the cast and West Arabama. Rastway has been purchessed by Lee, Higgins & Company of Boston for the Kansas City, Memphas and Birmingham Rastroad and that it will at once be extended into Birmingham. The road extends from Cartersville, Georgia, to Pell Ofity, Alabama, a distance of 120 males. The purchase price is given at \$1,250,000. The seaboard air lines said to be belind the Kansas City road and will operate the line in conjunction with the latter.

Still the Solo Soprano. Mrs. Mary Sullivan-Langdon is still the sole seprane at St. Francis de Sales Church. Fler name was erroneously left off the list of Christmas services.

## NO LIQUORS SOLD ALL GOOD GROCERIES

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# MANY PENSION CLAIMS FILED.

Reap Rich Harvest From the War.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tritiume's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A special to the Florald from Washington says:

Olaims for pensions on account of the Spanish war are being filed much more rapidly. Than was the case just after the Spanish war are being filed much more of the Pension Office to the greater activity of pension agents.

About 2,000 Spanish war claims have been filed. Many of these will be distillative of a temporary character. Only about 1,200 of the pension of the commissioner Evans is taking up only chaims for gunshelm woulds, claims of wildows and a few other urgent cases. All minor disability claims will be required to take their turn with 6ther bases.

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governments outcomes for finedts for the army. The supplies are inheled for the British forces in South Africa.

It is expected the order will be filled before the week is out. The supplies will be carried Bast in special craims and shipped at once to Cape Town.

# Drunkeness is No Ex- MAJOR BROWLEY

## Friends Call to Congratulate Him on His Birthday.

Major John L. Bromley, a ploneer and n veteran of the Mexican war, coledifated the sevency-hinth straigersary of his birth on Sunday. At that advanced age the Major is hale and hearty and looks like a vell-preserved man of about fifty. At his joine, 553 Merrimae street, Major Bromley received many old friends who

inembers of the Grand Jury, which is at

down And studied Me and an the cares it matters. brought; Across IIIs pulltd features aprend a frown.

One day he met a joyful maiden! On tention The place of willch she stood was halfowed ground!

Her smile made all things lovely here below— Until he lost his money—then he found Nothing in it.

He said that he would win a deathless name:

He toiled a while and then he said: "An me! Why turn from joys to grasp the bubble fame, Since after all is over there can be Nothing in it?"

He sought the pleasures that the worldly He sought the parameters of the fleeting day:

The lived but to enjoy the fleeting day:

He stumbled on as passion's fettered shave

And lifted up his head at last to say:

"Nothing in it:"

Above his grave the tangled briefs grow, And people pass the spot and never care, They piled the clods upon the box below, And no one wept and no one sighed, for there
Was nothing in (t!
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times.

A VENETIAN HONEYMOON.

For us the marvel and magic have not flown That once were Venice in her palmy prime; For us bloom taintless from the blights of time. Her pale medievalisms of sculptured

As though mysteriously for us alone, Plazetta and San Marco blend like rhyme
Their festal pomps; for us the church
bells chime
Dead hours and shadowy dodges re-enthrone!

The past its beauty accords us, not its
tears:
Lagoon, canal, street, campo are fairled
thus,
And Life, and all her sweet called sister
listes.
But where the Riva is massed with gondoiters.
Totay reasserts itseld, and lo, for us,
The Bridge of Sighs becomes the Bridge of Smiles!

-Edgar Fawcett, in Literature.

Literature.

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# WITH THE MEN WHO LABOR.

Settle a Little Trouble.

the difference in expense between the het and nine hour systems in a shop emylog nine men would amount to 81 per f, the total difference between the sent time and the first of March being 100. The union claims that this acronce would be considerably reduced in the first hour day the men put the full time on the job, while with the full time on the job, while with the full time on the job, while with the chour system the men load their was and go to the job on the "besses" are provided and the first and first and for a liquor license, was approved any little twentor. The hond of R. E. Taylor of Hapkins he and of R. E. Taylor of Hapkins he are a liquor license, was approved any little twentor. The bond of R. E. Taylor of Hapkins he are a liquor license, was approved any little twentor. The bond of R. E. Taylor of Hapkins he are a liquor license, was approved any liquor li

tion of officers at its meeting next Thursday, evening. This unton hits made is very rapid growth since its organization a few months ago and bids fair to bea new months ago and bids fair to be come one of the strongest unions in the

offy.

JOURNSYMEN EXTENDED A At the meeting of the Journeymen Plumbers Union last their Scriping of the Journeymen Plumbers Union last their Invision evening it was decided to raise the initiation fee from 85 to \$10. A committee from the Painters Union was present to extend the sympathy of their union to the plumbers in their troubles with 15. R. Thit, the master plumber who is compelling men to work nine hours a day. The chairman of the committee states that their union had authorized the committee to promise the plumbers fluorial support if At any time they stood in need.

The carpenters had thee initiations at their last meeting. The union meets every Thursday evening in Grand Army Hall. At the meeting of the Bricklayers Union

inembers of the Grand Jury, which is at present in Session.

The old gentieman was been in Baltimore, December 24, 1829, and 25 years of age was one of the most mand riflemen of the South. He enlisted and served in the Fourteenth U. S. Infantry during the Mexican was, the regiment forming part of General Cadwalader's famous Iron Brigade. He participated in all the butters fought between Vera Cruz and the City of Alexico. Major Brombey was wounded at the storming of the castle of Chapultepee, but continued in the service until the close of the war. Ookland has been the home of the vereran since 1873.

NOTHING IN IT.

A man on whom the gods had smiled sat down

And studled life and all the carse it matters.

DABOR FEDERATION. Across Ms pullid features spread a frown.

And to his troubled mind there came the thought:

"Nothing in it!"

One day he met a joyful maider! On

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## LEFT PROPERTY IN THIS COUNTY.

The will of Edward W. Forsaith, who died in Manchester, New Hampshire, on February 17th of this year, has beend admitted to probate in the Superior Court of this county Deceased left property in this county valued at about \$7,000. The hoirs all reside in the East. J. W. Goodwin has been granted letters lestamentary on the estate in this county.

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# IMEETING OF

Too Many of England's Wives and Children of Gloom and Depression Orders. His Insurance Shysters. Expect to Plumbers. Trying to Webster Street Bridge Is Again Under Discussion.

At the meeting of the Board of Super

Dr. Stratton reported that he has dered 294 services to patients in the Receiving Hospital during November e had in the treasury \$3,008 received from the first installment of railread taxes, to the credit of the County Road and Bridge

A resolution was introduced by Superisor Church apportioning the above sum is follows: General Road Fund, \$151.25; Alamoni, \$317.12; Alvarado, \$59.78; Brooklyn, 131.47; Decoto, \$36; Fruitvale, \$197.59; Mt. Eden, \$29.32; Murray, \$256.72; Newark, \$76.12; Niles, \$29.39; Ocean, View, \$18.73; Pleasanton, \$167.25; Salt Lorenz, \$23.06; Vallecite, \$162.5; Washington, \$309.41.

Lizzie James, a prisoner in the County all, was granted a credit of time for good conduct. ation for the same position. The an

WEBSTER BRIDGE. Supervisor Mitchell asked if the clerk and brought to the attention of the Trus-tees of Alameda the request of the Board

time.

The Trades Council has taken the mainter up and is trying to force Mr. Tutt to unfoilize his sing.

The trouble has caused considerable infecting between the union and the non-union plumbers.

FAINTERS.

The Painters Inter will hold an elec-

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The annual meeting of the Mountain View Cometery Association will be held in the Parlors of the Central Bank, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Brondway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 8th. 1890, at 2 o'clock F. M.

H. F. KELLOGG, Secretary.

ADVERT!SEMENTS

# COUNTY NEWS ENGLAND

## SERLICES IN THE BERKELEY CHURCHES.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Now that the University examinations for the term have been completed and the football contest have been decided most of the students have left for their homes and the town has settled down for a very quiet three weeks. The 2,000 students of the University play an important part in the trade of the merchants of the college town and their departure is immediately ferrin allines of trade.

The merchants say that the last fow thard years has caused a decided decrease in the amount of money brought in the town by the students, though the number of students has largely increased.

Another fact which has a damaging effect upon the local trade is the increating tendency among the students to go to Oakland and San Francisco to spend their money. The merchants claim that there has been a great change in this respect among the students during the last few years. For while the students were formerly content with an occasional trip to the city, they are now going there almost constantly and think nothing of the trip.

### CHURCITES.

CHURCHES.

Special Christmas services were held in all the churches last Sunday. In St. Mark's Episcopal Church services were beld as follows: Holy Communion, 730 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; moraine service and sermon, Il:10 a. m. There was no Bible class. Christmas Eve Curoi service, 7:20 p. m.

The Christmas day service included a special musical program in which the regular choir was assisted by a sexteite composed of the following members: Miss Tully, soprano; Mrs. R. dl. Van Sant

composed of the following members: Miss Tully, soprano; Mrs. R. II. Van Sant. contratio; Mr. Whitney Palacho, first tenor; Mr. Morton, second tenor; Mr. J. C. Wilder, first bass; Mr. Preston Jones, second bass.

Wilder, first bass; Mr. Freston second bass.
In the North Congregational Church Rev. E. F. Sargent, the pastor, preached on the Christmas Message. Special must was rendered at both the morning and evening services.
Dr. Minton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, preached at both the morning and evening services. His subject in the morning was "Wonderful"; in the evening, "The Man From Above."
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ject in the morning was "Wonderful"; in the evening, "The Man From Above."
He will discontinue the course of lectures which he has been delivering until after the holidays.
In the Unitarian Church Rev. W. B. Geoghegan, who will leave next month to accept the pastorate of a large church in Baltimore, occupied the publit in the morning. In the evening he spoke in the Sunday school rooms, taking "Christmas" as his thome.

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At the morning services in the First Congregational Church a special musical program was rendered as follows: "C Zion That Bringeth," Stainer: "Silent the Night in Judea." Shackley, Miss McKee and quartet: "When the Christmas Belis Are Hinging," Abt. trio, Mrs. Woolkey, Miss McKee, Mrs. J. S. Mills: "Sing, Oh Sing, This Blessed Morn," Schnecker, Air. C. Mills and quartet: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Barnby.

CHILD BURYED.

The funeral of little Johnnie Hill, who

The funeral of little Johnnie Hill, who died from diptheria, took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 1901 McGee street. The remains were intered in Mountain View Cemetery. NOTES.

Dr. G. B. Hongland has returned from a trip to the oil fields in the Southern part of the State.
W. J. Allen has gone to Palo Alto.

## SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 28.—At the adjourned meeting the Town Trustees adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of San Leandro to advertise for bids to light the streets of San Leandro with electric lights. Parties interested in furnishing electric lights are invited to make propositions."

Cherry Camp No. 184, Woodmen of the World, will hold its annual Christmas festival next Thursday evening in Masonic Hall. After a general entertainment a sumptous banquet was served.

REBECCAS ENTERTAIN. The dance to be given by the Rebeccas during the first week of next mouth will take place on Thursday evening, January 4th in stead of Wednesday evening, as was announced. NOTES.

William Silva will occupy the Keefe cottage, which he has recently rented. The Union Public School closed last Friday for the holidays. It will re-open on January 2rd.

The Junior League of the Methodist Church gave an interesting Christmas entertairment in the church pariors last Friday evening. There was a large crowd present and a pleasant time was enjoyed. OFFURCH SERVICES.

At the Sunday morning service in the M. E. Church special music was rendered. Those taking part were: Miss Elsic Funt, soprano; Miss Florence Juillerat, contraito; Dr. J. Burris Wood, tenor.

## EMERYVILLE.

EMERTVILLE, Dec. 26.—The Town rustees will hold not more meetings un-SPECIAL RACES.

The races at the Emeryville track on Christmas day were especially good, especial pains having been taken to have an attractive card. The track was in the condition and a big crowd was in attractant. tendance. SHELL MOUND.

Some general repairs are being made about the park grounds at Shell Mound. The season closed some time ago and the park will not be re-opened until next March.

# INEWS NOTES

HAYWARDS, Dec. 26.—Nearly every church in Haywards either has or will give the children a Christmas entertainment.

The largest sheep ever seen in Haywards and perhaps in California, was on exhibition in Adam May's burcher shop last Saturday. The sheep was a two-year-old wellner and weighted 200 pounds, being about as large as a two-year-old heffer.

ALVARADO, Dec. 25.—After a week's visit with friends in town, Miss J. Lowe returned to her home in San Francisco:

All Bert Roys, an employe in the store of F. C. Harvey & Co., was united in marriage to Miss Eva Graham of Newark last Wedneslay afternoon.

All Bryden was in the metropolis last Thesday and Wedneslay. Thesday and Wedneslay.

Thesday and Wednestay.

Edwin Richmond, Allen Richmond and Chas, Olson of Santa Maria are home for the holidays:

Miss M, Joyce and a lady friend of San Francisco spent Monday with her parents.

Miss Laura Dexter has been visiting friends at Dixon.

# PRISONERS CIVE

\*\* GOLDEN GATE.

\*\*Concy Randlett, who has figured in several rows at the notorious. Thelia on the care improvement Cich will meet next Thursday evening in Gifford's real estate office. Owing to its now being the winter season it is impossible to have any improvements made in the stroats, but it is prisoner had to be taken to the Receivance of the stroats, but it is prisoner had to be taken to the Receivance of the spring a great deal can be accomplished.

The Junior League of the Methodist Church gave an interesting Chester.

## YOUNG COUPLE ARE DENIED A LICENSE.

Mrs. Meta Redgers called at the County Clerk's office Saturday to take out a Mecanse to marry Joseph Rose. Deputy County Clerk Browning, however, refused to issue the liceuse when he learned that the young woman had been divorced within a year. Mrs. Rodgers admitted that she was divorced in February, but did not see how that should prevent her from marrying again. Clerk Browning had to explain to her the law on the matter.

Funeral of Mrs. Harvey Brown The funeral of Mrs. Mary Augusta Brown, wife of Harvey S. Brown, the railroad attorney, took place from the family residence on Myrtle street Sunday afternoon. The services were private and were attended only by thembers of the family. The remains were cremaied at Odd Fellows' Crematory, San Francisco.

Chinese Quarrel. Charlie Lee, a Chinese confined in the County Jall for forgery, and his confederate, "Big Jim," engaged in a row Sunday. They were locked up to keep them quiet. Charlle Lee has been acting as cook at the fall, and enjoyed the freedom



of the corridors

to Shield War Office.

Last Friday evening the children of the Congregational Church were entertained with a Christmas tree. C. M. Buck dressed with a Christmas tree. C. M. Buck dressed and as Santa Claus and distributed presents to the large crowd which was in attendance.

Lust evening a large crowd gathered in the Methodist Church and enjoyed a fine program, after which presents were distributed among the little ones.

Next Thursday evening two Christmas feedly with a more with much criticism. It is said that Ganeral Buller, previous to the war, sent terian and Episcopal churches giving appropriate entertainments on that evening.

ENCRMOUS SHIEEP.

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OFFICERS A CHASE. Miss Nancy Poole of Arroya Grande is spanding the winter visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. (H. Espey of Napa are visiting relatives in this city.

E, F. J. Ottarson of Los Angeles is the guest of J. W. Dutton in this city. Chester E. Priest of Fresno is the guest of his father, E. L. Priest of this city.

Mrs. Jeff Gago and children of Santa Rosa are visiting in this city. Major E. A. Sherman was in San Jose last week.

Miss Willia Firsey of Mills Seminary has gone to her home at Santa Rosa to spend the holidays.

Mrs. James Kelley has returned from a visit to Nevada City.

J. E. Donahue of Jamestown has been visiting in this city. R. Madsen was recently in Colusa. B. N. Shoccroft of Nevada City has been visiting at Berkeley.

## WOMEN TO DISCUSS CLUB FEDERATION.

Comprow afternoon there will be a neeting in the parish house of the Uni-arian Church at 2:30 in the interest of the tate Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ela B. Sexton, chairman of the Commite on Federation, has issued an invitation members of women's clubs to be pres-

### Not Known in Pittsburg. associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
PITTSBURG, Pa. Dec. 26.—Nothing is
known here of the murder of a woman
named Flahorty by John L. Ford nine
years ago. The files of the police and
Coroner show no record of the alleged

E. R. Anthony Injured. E. R. Anthony, paymaster of the Southern Pagife, had his nose broken in a rall-road collision at Chico yesterday. Mr. Anthony lives in Alameda.

# THE FRONT.

## Gen, Butler Degraded Southern Pacific Com-Noted pany Makes a New Landing.

The Webster street bridge is now near-ing completion. The last main beams for the steel frame work for the draw have been put in place and the central tower, in which will be placed the motive power to turn the bridge, is now being constructed. Thousands of 3x8 inch redwood blocks, which will be used in paying the bridge, are now piled up along the Okkland side of the approach.

NOTES.

The South Portland has finished discharging a cargo of 1,000 tons of coal for the James P. Taylor Company and has left for Departure Bay for another cargo. The company has recently chartered this vessel, to be used in the coal trade. She will bereafter clear direct from this port. NOTES. he Beulah has docked at the city v with a cargo of lumber for the Eagle Box

with a cargo of lumber for the Eagle 1905. Factory.
City Wharfinger Wagner is very careful when walking on the iWebster street wharf to pick out the sound planks, as he flears that his 275 pounds of avoirduppis will drop him through into the slime benoath. He has warned the teamsters to beware of the weak spots.
The schooners Westphal and Post Costa recently docked at the city wharf with cargoes of grain for Bay City mills.

### PRINCLE IS ELECTED CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the University of California team last night after the game Charles Pringle, right tackle of the team, was elected captain for the year 1909. There was no opposition and but a very few minutes were necessary to select the man for the place.

Last year Whipple, also a tackle, was made captain, and with these two exceptions it is a matter of many years since a linesman has been selected to serve as chieftain of the team. Whipple is a football man of experience, having played his position on both the winning California clevens. By many he is rated as the best tackle on the coast. According to Cochran's judgment Pringle would secure a position on any one of the big Eastern varsity elevens if he would leave California for the East. The newly elected captain is a junior at the University, a member of one of the leading fraternities and a very popular student.

The California football team also received their souvenirs from the management, every player being presented with a symall gold football with the word "champion" stamped upon it in blue enamel.

## Red Hot From the Gun.

Was the ball that alt G. B. Steadman of Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., In the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Bolls, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best File cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

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Rib Steak ... lb. 10c
Ramburger and Pork Roast ... lb. 10c
Corned Beef. ... ... lb. 10c
Mutton Stew ... lb. 10c
Mutton Chops ... lb. 10c
Mutton Chops ... lb. 10c
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# THE UNITARIANS.

## Divines Lecture in the Same Church.

The action of the City Council in reducing the amount of money to be expended on water front improvements from \$5,000, as estimated by the Auditor, to \$3,500 will seriously handicap the officials in their attempts to increase the wharfage facilities of the city.

There is a constantly increasing demand for dockage for vessels of large size and to accommodate these vessels a large amount of dredging should be done.

Besides this there is a pressing demand for extensive repairs on Webster street wharf. City Wharfager Wagner reports that there is great danger that horses in being driven over it will fall through, and thinks that action ought to be taken to have the entire wharf replanked.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS

A series of Sunday evening sermons, to begin early in the New Year, will take nearly in take near Rabbi Voorsanger of San Francisco ans agreed to deliver an address upon Judaism and its relation to mankind. Rev. Father Wyman, also of San Francisco, will explain the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills will roll why he is a Unitarian and the topic of the other lecturer is ununnounced.

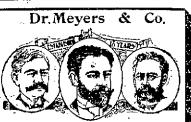
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**MOHNS & KALTENBACH** 29 MARKET ST., S. F. Probate Notice

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward W. Forsaith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 5th day of January, 1900, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Alameda county Court House, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Edward W. Forsaith, deceased, and for hearing the application of J. W. Goodwin for the issuance to him of letters of administration with the will annexed thereon.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, Dated December 20, 1399.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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that never left the country, the basis of these appeals being sickness contracted

That a great deal of this sort of thing is due to the pension sharks who infest the country is beyond all question. Before the war had got well under way they were sending blanks in every direction notifying the volunteers that they were entitled to relief if they had anything at all upon which to base claims for pensions, the circulars thus sent out conveying the information between the lines that there was nothing much easier in this world than for a soldier to get permanently upon the nation's pay roll. The fact that a fee of \$10 is paid to the attorney who handles each pension that is granted gives, of course, the motive for such a movement, and as past experiences have shown that the shysters hesitate at nothing in order to gain their end, it may be said that their operations are little short of actual knavery. Certain it is that many of those they approached had no intention in the world of applying for a pension, but as the matter was painted in such glowing colors, those with few scruples naturally nibbled at the buit and gave these land sharks their op-

portunity. While no one desires to see any soldier or sailor who is justly entitled to relief debarred from receiving every cent contemplated by the pension relief bill, at the same time the sentiment of the country is, of course, arrayed against any such looting of the treasury as seems to be contemplated. The exploitation of the thousand and one scandals that have arisen as regards !applications for civil

war pensions has turned everyone's hand Cakland Cribune against those who deliberately commit fraud and perjury in order to pick the people's pockets through the national treasury, and there will be general approval if the Administration will run to earth everything in that line that is being essayed in the present instance. Anyhow, there can be no objections to such i course, for those who are justly entitled to pensions have nothing to fear, while those who are attempting a fraud will be found out as they deserve to be. The screws, therefore, cannot be put on any too vigorously, and if in doing so develop ments show that wholesale fraud is being practiced, then the utmost punishment regularity or delay in the delivery of the Tribune. Notice sent to the business of fice, 47 Eighth street, or by telephone to fonders.

The man with the grip entered a downtown pharmacy the other day and asked He was so lang about his scarch that one of the clerks got to watching him, and not without results. The man was apparently looking through the business indices at the back of the book, and whenever he came to a page he fancied he cut it out with a deft movement, barely de-The clerk called the proprietor, and between them they saw him cut no less than five pages from the

Then the proprietor beckened to a po-

Then the proprietor beckened to a poMeeman just dutside the window and
went up to his customer.

"Cot through with the book?" he asked.

"Yes, quite." was the reply. "Much
obliged. Is there any charge?"

"Yes: the usual charge," said the drugstore man. "Eight deklars, please."

The man looked at the proprietor, flook
in the policeman, and without a word
produced his wad and settled.

"This is not the first time people have
mulliated my directory," said, the druggist in relating whe incident, "but it's the
first vandad I cought at t. Instead of
copying the few names he warks, he prefeered to cut out whole leaves. Well, he
pair for his fun."—From the American
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1900 1900—You are rather adapted for manual labor or to succeed that will take place pertaining to domestic affairs.

CREAMERY O. K.—Your hand indicates a nervous person. Your lines are so scattered and broken; you have indeed had your share of sorrow in the past, but most of it is over with.

A RUN FOR THE MONEY—You are a very sociable of pour ambition in a few years.

BELL JACK SMALL—You will attain the height of your ambition in a few years.

years.
BILL JACK SMAIL—You will meet
will success in a few days in the venture BELL JACK SMAIL—You will here well success in a few days in the venture you have on hand.

LASSIE—You have an artistic hand; you are also rather excitchle, and you are too free hearted to ever be rich. You will be greatly surprised in three months by the arrival of a relation.

YOUNG SHAKESPEARE—Your fate and health spes indicate that there is no sickness ahead of you.

TIN CAN IRISH NO. 1—Your expections are generally reasonable, and you are sanguine and enterprising. You will realize more than you expect.

QUEEDN E—You are a noble person, but you are imposed upon. You are very deen natured, and you will be very happy, yet you have been disappointed. Do not dream of the future, and do not hulld up air castles, for your dreams will not be realized.

MBS SH. E. T.—You have considerable

alized.
MRS. H. E. T.—You have considerable executive force and a habit of command.
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ECSS MECHELIDY—You are lacking in power of observation and are not very method of all kirds. Your disposition is cheerful and hopeful. and hopeful.

MAGD FORREST-You will marry twice. You will be very lucky and you will five to be very old and will travel a

great deal.

MRS. L. JANE—You must cheer up, fo your future welfage is a bright one. You will have many friends; you also must act upon the first impulse of the moment in order to make a success.

JAMES BUENO—You have considerable executive force and a habit of command, you have talent and you are a noble person.

you have talent and you are a noble person.

MES. R. L.—Your hand shows two marriages, but it does not and cannot show by your impression sheet who you will marry and under what circumstances; it does show, though, that in one of your marriages you will be very unhappy.

KNAVE OF HEARTS—You are very brave and you will be known to the public by some act of bravery that you will perform in two years. Do not trust a mannamed L. F. K.

ROSE 9. M.—You are out of your element just now; you will live in the Bast in three years. You will take a trip in six months. You will live to a good old age.

ZIG ZAG 10—You love all kinds of outdoor sports. You are a brave and dotermined person. You will live in the South in a few months.

MARHON—You will have a great deal of

in a few months.

MARION-You will have a great deal of sorrow for the next two years, then you will be bright and happy. You will live to be old. You should not trust John.

W. J. GARLHCK-You will cross the sea some time in your-life; also you have had a throat affection that will pre-vent you from ever making a success as a inger. FIANDLE E.—You have a happy life be-ore you and you will hear good news in

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# Mr. Moody was in a wenderful degree brave, magnandmous and unselfish. Doubt-less tails unlettered new England country boy became what he was by the grace of God. The secret of Dwight L. Moody's power kty, first in a definite experience of Christ's saving grace. He had passed out of death into life, and he knew it. Secondly, Mr. Moody believed in the divine numberity of the Scriptures. The Hole was to him the voice of God, and he made it resound as such in the consciences of men. Thirdly, he baptized with the Holy Spirit and knew that he was It was to him as definite a consciences as his conversion. Furthermore, he was a man of prayer. He believed in a living and unfectored God. But diffuly, Mr. Moody be provisions in the power of organization, of unbileiev. I like to think of Dwight L. Majody in heaven. I like to think of Dwight L. Majody in heaven. I like to think of him with his Lord and with Elijah, Danlel, Paul, Augustin, Luther, Wesley and Finney. "Farewell for a little time, great heart;

# to View.

Associated Press Dispatches by .
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EAST NORTHIFIELD, Mass., Dec. 20.

Funeral services over the remains of Dwight L. Moody were held at the Congregational Church today before a large audience. Men who for many years have been connected with Mr. Moody's work took part. Rev. C. I. Schoffle'd, D. D., officiated, assisted by Rev. A. Torrey of the Moody libbic institute. Chicago.

There were services at the late residence of Mr. Moody was being controlled institute. Chicago.

There were services at the late residence of Mr. Moody friends being present. Dr. Scholied read the scriptures, and Mr. Torrey offered prayer.

When the family had withdrawn, the corpse, which had been permitted to remain upon a leather couch, was placed in the casket. The body was borne to the church by about forty students from the Northideld Institute. Before the bier was raised, white roses were sprinkled about the casket. Dr. Schoffeld and Mr. Torrey led the procession, while following honorary pali bearers: Ira D. Sankey and George C. Stebbins of Brooklyn. R. C. Morse and D. W. McWilkiams of New York, Rav. J. W. Herdman and Rev. George C. Needman of Philadelphia. The bler was placed in front of the pulpit and the lid of the casket was removed. A large number of villagers and visitors then began to file past the body. Mr. Moody's face had every appearance of one enjoying peaceful sleep. The body remained on view in the church was placed in front of the pulpit and the lid of the casket was removed. A large number of villagers and visitors then began to file past the body. Mr. Moody's face had every appearance of one enjoying beaceful sleep. The body remained on view in the church was followed by the scripture lesson, read by Rev. A. T. Pierson of Brooklyn. Dr. Schoffed then delivered to the close.

At the public funeral service the music was rendered by a choir of 160 students.

An invocation was followed by the scripture lesson, read by Rev. A. T. Pierson of Brooklyn. Dr. Schoffed then delivered the closy.

"We are met, dear friends, not

Brooklyn. Dr. Schofield then delivered the culogy.

"We are met, dear friends, not to mourn a defeat, but to celebrate a triumph. He walked with God and he was not. for God took him. There in the West, in the presence of a great audience of 10,000 of his fellow-men, God spoke to him to lay it all down and come home. He would have planned it so. This is not the place nor am I the man to present a study of the life and character of Dwight L. Moody. No one will ever question that we are today laying in the kindly bosom of the earth the mortal body of a great name.

bosom of the earth the moral body of a great main.

"Whether we measure greatness by character, by qualities of intellect, or by things done, Dwight L. Moody must be accounted great.

"The basis of Mr. Moody's character was sincerity, genuineness. He had an inveterate aversion to all forms of sham, unreality and pretense. Most of all did he detest religious pretense and cant.
"Along with this fundamental quality Mr. Moody cherished a great love of righteousness.

Mr. Moody therished a great for orighteousness.

"His first question concerning any proposed action was, 'is it right?'; but these two qualities, necessarily at the bottom of all noble characters, were in him suffused and transfigured by death. In all these

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# CROOKS ESTATE TIED

Susan Thompson, administratrix of the estate of the late Matthew J. Crooks, has filed a petition to be allowed to sell part of the real property belonging to the estate to get funds with which to pay the rapidly increasing debts.

The estate has been appraised at \$210,-600. The outstanding debts are about \$20,-600.

Sau. 73.

Airs. Thompson asks permission to sell the former home of the late capitalist at Nineteenth avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, in order to meet some of the expenses of the estate. The heirs are two daughters, Susan Thompson. Sophie M. Carr, Ecatrice M. Crooks, Helen Irene Crooks and Lucile Crooks.

The will of Bleaner Emily Pearne, who fied in Berkeley on December 8th, has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Charles A. Jack-

# MANY INDIANS

Wrought by Havoc Earthquake at San Jacinto.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SAN JACINTO, Cal., Dec. 26.—This little city is a scene of desolation roday. People are beginning to recover from the terror inspired by the earthquake which centered here or Christmas morning and destroyed every brick building in the town, and some definite estimates of the damage wrought can now be made.

At the Saboba Indian Reservation near here, a dance had been held the right before, and large quantities of whisky consumed by the Indians had sent most of them into drunken s'umber before the shock came. A number of squaws had huddled together in an old adobe building and were steeping off the effects of liquor. The heavy walls fell in upon them: six were killed ourright, and two dead later, while a score more are backy injured. Those killed were horrioly crushed.

Main street presents a sad appensance. It is impossible to walk along the side-

injured. Those kiled were normal consided.

Main street presents a sad appearance. It is impossible to walk along the side walks because of the heaps of debris and overhanging walls. Two-story brick walls may, he seen razed to the level of the ground, with thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise buried underneath. There is not a business house in town but has suffered. Electric wires are down, and one of the power houses has fallen in. The walls of the County Hospital, creeted recently at a cost of \$10,000, are badiy damaged.

damaged.

HEAVIEST LOSSES.

The principal losses are estimated as follows: Hards & Dargett, general merchindise, \$1,000; building, \$1,500; Dallis building, \$3,000; Jones building, \$1,500; Dallis building, \$3,000; McBeath block, \$3,000; Dargett's building, \$3,000; S. Pirous, \$500; Indian Agency, \$5,000; McKin & Chamber's drug store, \$6,000; S. Kries' building, \$1,000; bank building, \$1,000; L. A. Wright's drug store, \$1,000; S. Meads building, \$1,000; Domingoni building, \$1,000; L. A. Wright's drug store, \$1,000; S. Meads building and goods, \$1,000; B. D. Mead, hardware, \$2,000; Colonei Pitchey, \$2,000; Baker's store, \$2,000. The minor losses amount to considerable.

HANOC AT HEMME.

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Advices from Cape Town say the New Zealanders with General French at Naauwpoort were in a light corner December 18th. They/were nearly surrounded by Boers and retired under a half of bullets fired at short range, but sustained only little loss. only little loss. Among the Boers killed at Starmberg Among the Boers killen at Stormberg were many of that locality who had joined the Orange Free State forces. Several newspaper correspondents have returned to Cape Town from the Modder-river, apparently confirming the belief that an immediate advance of the British te prejected.

sh is projected. AT MODDER RIVER.

The War Office has received the following dispatch from Cape Town, dated December 25th: "There is no change in the situation at Modder river. General Methuen is well intrenched and the Boars have not disturbed him. General Galacte reports that a force of 150 police have occupied Dordrecht, the Boars retreating with no loss."

The War Office hims received a dispatch from Fietermaritaburg, Natal, dated Sunday, December 24th, announcing that in an engagement at Ladysmith. December 23d, Major A. C. King, Capanius Wathers and Oakos and Lieutenants Hulse and Faucette were wounded, and that nine non-commissioned officers and men were killed and ten wounded. This battle had not been recorded before this. non-commissioned officers and men were killed and ten wounded. This battle had not been recorded before this.

A cable dispatch from Cape Town, dated Wedneslay, December 29th, says that glanders has broken out among the American mules, of which there are 1,100 at the Stellenboch Pernount farm. Twenty-six of the mules have been descroved and seventy-eight have been descroved and seventy-eight have been isolated. The dispatch says the disease is spreading.

TRAITORS IN PARLIAMENT. TRAITORS IN PARLIAMENT.

Three members of the Cape Parliament are alleged to be implicated in treasonable piots, and one of them is said to have presented a Free Statie flag to, a Eter commander, at the same time expressing the hope that he would carry it to glory and victory. Another member of Parliament is said to be recruiting for the Boers. In addition, the wealthy farmers are now adding the invaders.

KITCHENER AT GIBRALTAR. GIBRALTAR, Dec. 26. - General Lord Kitchener has arrived here from Egypt.

WILL JOIN ROBERTS' STAFF.
LONDON, Dec. 26.—Lord Staley, eldest
son of the Earl of Derby and member
of Farliament for the West Houston division of Lancashire; has been ordered to
join Lord Roberts' staff forthwith.
A ROTHSCHILD VOLUNTEER. LONDON, Dec. 26.—Lionel Walthall Rethschild. United States member of Parliament for Arlsbury division of Brickinghamshire, eldest son of the first Baron Rethschild and the latter's heir, has volunteered his services in South Africa. He was born in 1868 and is unmarried.

# FIVE MORE OCEAN TRAGEDY.

in the Surf Off Hatteras.

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CAKLAND TRIBUNE

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 26.—Following is the list of men lost by the swamping of the Arlosio's boats in the surf near Ocracoke, North Carolina, furnished by S. L. Dosher, United States Weather Burcau official at Habteras:
JOHN KEMS, chief officer.
W. L. INFORT, second officer.
J. W. SCOTT, second engineer.
E. ROBERTS, third engineer.
J. W. WILCOX, fourth engineer.
D. H. KYDELIN, doubteyman.
— POJESE, chief steward.
MEININGER, cook.
S. EifGER, mess room boy.
Soffers and firemen:
HORVEK.
LAW.
GISHIANSEN

# DISCREDITED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The alleged attempts in different parts of the country to organize Fermans for a raid into Canada have not as yet been drawn to the acception of the State Department. Noth-

Spirit and knew that he was. It was to him as definite a consciousness as his controlled in a liting and an exceeding the controlled in the power of organization, of purificial times. The believed in think of Dwight, L. and the power of organization, of purificial times. The controlled in the power of organization, of purificial times. The believed in a liting and an exceeding the train where the stands here last Simday dight. Mrs. Rose O'Conner was killed outright, and two many a deable portion of the spirit be considered for a little time, great heart; may a deable portion of the spirit be considered or a little time, great heart; may a deable portion of the spirit be considered in the spirit be considered or a little time, great heart; may a deable portion of the spirit be considered or a little time, great heart; may a deable portion of the spirit be considered to the considered or a little time, great heart; may a deable portion of the spirit be considered to the c

THE REAPER.

Christian Michel, a Swiss, 41 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, die Fast Eighteenth street.

The death has been reported of Frank Barbagedata from cancer. He was 63 years old and resided with his family at 1810 Telegraph average.

George W. Newson, a native of Kratucky, aged 59 years, died from an attack of mularia at his home, 563 Eleventh street.

Sarah O'Connor, a native of Michigan, 58 years old, died yesterday at 1500 Brush street.

John Barbozo, a native of Portugal, 50 years of age, who has been under treatment for parabysis at the County Infirmatry, died yesterday at that insultution:

## PROPERTY SOLD TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

W. F. Kroll, acting as comissioner in the foreclosure action of John Worthington against Martha A. Ricker, administrative of the estate of Hannah C. Staniels, deceased, this morning, sold the mortigaged property to George El Ricker for \$1,440. Attorney Fred L. Button, for the piantiff, hid the amount of the judgment, \$1,436.65, for the property. A few years ago the property was worth about \$4,000. It is situated near California College.

### Licensed to Marry. Harry Lincoln Alexander, Los Angeles...2 Carrie Elsie Kirk, Berkeley......1

Samuel D. Prather, Montague......42 Myra Disnell Sperl, Oakland......34 John Schmidt, San Francisco.
Blanche Guyot, San Francisco
Joseph Taylor, Oakland
Belle Rhodes, Oakland Grant L. Allen, Fruitvale ...... Lursau F. Cereda, Vallejo...... 

## Given More Time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Comperous of the Currency has given the diseators of the Broadway National Bank of Beston another week to perfect arrangements with the re-opened institution. Meantime nothing will be done which would prejudice the efforts of the officers to place the bank on a solid foundation.

### Miner Shot to Death. ssociate Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The will of Jerry Bruce, deceased, has been admitted to probate and letters test tamentary granted to Attorney R. B. Tappan. The estate consists of some personal property, valued at about \$50, aktorney Tappan is ---ad Savisa in the first prother of Mrs. P. M. Ninas of this will.

# BODIES FOUND.

Victims Are All Accounted For.

# HAVE A DOUBLE.

Los Angeles Suicide

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 20.—A reporter has found a blood-smeared ax in the ruins of the farmhouse where William Q. Thomas and his three children were cremated Sunday. There appears to be no foom for doubt that Thomas first murdered his children and then set fire to the house, afterward killing himself and falling into the flames.

# BROOKE

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 20.—Major General Brooke, with Captain I. T. Lane and Lieutenant C. W. Castle of his staff, has arrived here en route to Washington from Havana.

# **JOCKEY WEBER SUSPENDED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The stewards of the California Jockey Club have suspended Jockey Joe Weber indefinitely for his rides on King Carnival November 21st and on Loving Cup December 20th. The stable of George W. Miller, the St. Louis horseman who owns Loving Cup, has been reinstated, as it was shown that he bet on the mare when she made such a poor showing.

# CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Associated Press Dispatches by Associated Press Dispatences by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
ASHCROFT, B. C., Dec. 26.—Seven Indians, including two women, were drowned
last night a short distance west of this
place by the upsetting of a canoe in
which they were attempting to cross the
Thompson river.

Minor Mishap. S. Okaiwacha, a Japanese cook, was treated at the Receiving Hospital this morning for a cut on his hand. Steward Borchett dressed the injury.

Gler Company.

# CAKE WALK ENDS IN RIOT.

Trolley Car the Outcome.

CASE STOPPED.

The action of W. H. Marston against Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar of Berkeley has come to a temporary standstill on account of the non-payment of a calendar fee.

Marston is suing Justice Edgar to compel him to turn over to the Town Trustices of Berkeley a collected fine of \$5 instead of paying it to the county. It is a test case and Town Attorney Hayre is anxious to press the matter forward.

Justice Edgar, on the other hand, appears to be in no hurry to go on with the case.

This morning District Attorney Alien, on behalf of Justice Edgar, presented a demurrer in Judge Edgar, presented a demurrer in Judge Edgar, presented a demurrer wand Judge Edleworth refused to allow it to go on record until the free was paid. Justice Edgar helds that it is not his duty to pay the fee. District Attorney Allen also declined to put up the \$2; so the matter came to a stop. Refore the case can go on it with he recovery.

REDDING, Dec. 26.—W. E. L. Eddy was statched to death in a saloon today by William Fohnston, colored, who ascaped. There were many witnesses to the affray. The white and colored men had been playing "seven up" for two hours. Eddy is said to have abused Johnston, continually, until finally the colored man said if they could not agree they had better quit. Eddy, with an oath, fold him to quit, throwing a deck of cards in his face. The colored man rose and is said to have tod Eddy that he had been abusing him and night and had better quit. Eddy then threw a box of poker chips in his face. Johnston whipped out o pocket lenife with a long blade, opened by a spring and stabbling Eddy in the left side in the region of the heart, that can having caused death. Eddy stood up and tried to profect himself with his fists. The infuniated negro slashed again and again about Eddy's head and face. With the keen knife in his hand he then ran out of the door.

With blood streaming from his head and side Eddy walked into the front of the saloon, went to the bar, took off his glasses, wiped then and fell back on the face of the saloon, went to the bar, took off his glasses, wiped then and fell back on the face of the face of the saloon, went to the bar, took off his glasses, wiped then and fell back on the Officers found that after the stabbing of the saloon.

mor dying. He expired a few inhides afterwards.

Officers found that after the stabbing Johnson went immediately to his home, where he has a wife and child. He told his wife he had to return to town, and has not heen seen since.

Both parties are well known in Redding. The dead man was a horse dealer and had been connected with several feed stables here. It is said he leaves a wife and family in San Francisco and a well-to-do brother in Portland, Ore.

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Married. TAYLOR-RHODES-In this city, December 23, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Joseph Taylor to Bella Rhodes, both of Oakland.

## Died.

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McNAMARA—In this city. December 26, 1899. Patrick, beloved husband of Mary McNamara and father of Thomas F., Mamte A., Joseph C. and James J. McNamara and Mrs. D. J. Coyne, a native of the parish of Killmore, County Longford, Ireland, aged 67 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THJIPSIAY, at S.30 o'clock A. M., 4-cm this late residence, No. 610 Second street, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery, Cakland.

SILLE—In this city, December 24, 1899. SILE-In this city, December 24, 1899, Frances Sule, a native of Mexico, aged 45 years, McHUGH-In this city, December 25, 1899,

A Most Healthy Beverage Is Gier's Tonic Port. Prominent physicians recommend it for medicinal purposes. Theo. Gier Company.

Thomas McHugh, a rative of Clifton County Galway, Ireland, aged 32 years.

PFRISH. List of the Drowned Belief That Coal Mine Fatal Shooting on a Cabinet Decision With Regard to Spanish; Prisoners.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

EPOWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—The
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A thorough search of the mine was
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600. The outstanding debts are about 2.0, 600.

Shortly after the death of deceased, sults were begun by the heirs for a partition of the estate. The Hilgation ties the property up so that it is difficult for the administratrix to secure funds for administering the estate. Her first annual account shows \$3,748.51 received and \$3,441.08 diabursed, leaving a balance of \$307.74

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# Left a Small Estate.

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Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire.
MIDDLETON, Conn., Dec. 28,—Three
colored children named Dixon, aged 7, 6
and 3, were burned to death today during a fire which destroyed the home of
their parents.

# SEVEN INDIANS DROWNED.

Your New Year's Dinner should be enjoyed with Gier's Sauterne, a table wine unequaled. Theo. \*1,200. 25x100;7 minutes walk of Four-teenth and Franklin streets. Offer wanted; subject to approval of court; Lot 25 or 50x100; South side Eighth street, between Mudison and Jackson. Anxlous to close estate. A bargain can be secured. \*15,000. One of the finest and most elaborately see the court was the court of th

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duced from \$200 to \$100 s.m.c.
Owner must sell.
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NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys-at Law, 861

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law.957 Broadway, rooms 22, 23. R. M. FITZGERALD, Attorney-at-Law, 85415 Broadway, rooms 1 and 2, Oakland. BAMUEL BELL McKEE, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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## OFFICIAL RECORDS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1899. DEEDS.

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Dec 23, 99—Churles R Root to May H Root, Okd, N 16th st 39 E West st E 40 N 163.9 W 35 S 25.9 W 58 75 to beg blk F, Map of ppty North Okd Hd, glft. Nov 15, 99—George Tyler to T K Taylor, Okd Tp, Lot 47 blk F, Christiania tract, 210. Dec 13, 99-Realty Syndicate (epin) to Dec 13, 38—Realty Syncheste (epun) to Mina E Brown, Old, NW Jean at 80 SW Sanka Resa av SW 60 x NW 132 being let 16 and Nh 22 of 161 14 blk A, Stanford tract, \$10.

Dec 23, 99—Mare E and Geo F Hardy to Karl H Nickel, Old, SE San Proble and Campbell avs E 162.10 S 55 E 10 S 45 W 166.8 N 155 to beg heling pun Lots 1 and 23 blk B, Brockhurat and Whitcher tract, \$19.

A. E and F, Revised Map Prospect Hill tract, \$10.

Dec 18, 99—Timothy Paige to Louis F Monteagle, Biklyn Tp, lots 12, 13, 16 to 19, 24 to 31, 34 to 37, 39, 40 bilk A, Lots 6, 7, 8, 17 to 26, 29, 30, and 31 bik B, Lots 5 to 17, 22 to 30, 33, 34, and 35 bik C, Lots 4 to 22, 27, 28, 31 to 44 bik D, Lots 1 to 5, 12, 13, 19, 20, 27 to 30, 32, 34, 35, 23, 39, 42, 43, 47 to 50 bik B, Lots 4, 15 to 18, 21, 22, 23 to 3, 33, 31, and 34 and 35 bik G, all in the Meirose Station tract, \$10.

MORTGAGES.

23 to 26, 29, 30, 33, 30, 31 and 31 and 35, 518 G, 411 in the Meirose Station tract, \$10.

MORTGAGES.

Dec 28, 39—Anna P and Wm B Clowe to Seneca Gale. Okd, 8 Waiton or 35th st 263 W Telegraph av W 40 x S 119,10 being the W 40 ft lot 14 on Map B of a ptn of Bst A C Brown, \$½ per cent, \$1,500.

Dec 23, 39—John M and Emma S Proy to Berkeley Bank of Savings, Blely, S K4-tredge st 350 W Futton st W 37.50 S 135.34 E 47.10 N 135 to beg being ptn Blake tract, Map 2 Blely ppty.

Some to Same, Blely, a strip of land about 4 ft in width lying bet the W side of above described and the present E line of Shattuck av. Dec 23, 00, \$1,560.

Dec 22, 39—AL and Hattle Pation to Alfred S Hammersley, Bklyn Tp, NE Orlarge st 140 SE Wahul or Grand av NW 60 NE 100 SE 50 SW 100 to beg, being pin Marlon tract, Dec 22, 69, 9 per cent, \$250.

Dec 22, 39—Emmanuel, M and F V Pa. get to Berkeley Bank 67, Savings, Blely, N Haste st 225 E Bowditte at S 68.82 x N 135 being nin bik 8, College Hd Assn, Dec 22, 60, 33.560.

Dec 21, 99—Alameda Land Co (cpin,) Oliver and Minnie O'Brien to Geo V Metager, Ala, E Chestnut st 50 N Clinton av N 33.8 x E 100 bik N. Ids adj to Enclad, Dec 21, 99—Alameda Land Co, Annie Salome and Louise Kilntworth or Alameda Land Co, Louise and Annie Klintworth to Same, Ala, E Chestnut st 83.8 N C. Inton av N 34 x B 100 bik N. Lds adj to Encinal Dec 21, 60, 8 per cent, \$1,400. MORTGAGES.

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Saloon, northwest corner Washington and Thirteenth streets, has been entirely renovated under new managoment. The very highest grade of Iquors and cigars. A resort for gentlemen. Bush & Beem,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 26.—The reason why so many governement appointments are now given as a reward for partisan political services, say Professor Deam of the College of Commerce of the University of California in an article on 'Higher Commercial Education' in the November issue of the University Chronicle, which has just appeared, is that there is a dearth of men with proper training.

"I imagine that very few people are aware, says Professor Pichn, "that there are not enough expert professional statisticians in any country properly to equip a complete census burean. Although many of our States have so-called bureaus of labor statistics, yet, with one or two exceptions, the true statistical work of these bureaus has been abandoned and other work, like that of the public employment agency, taken up, largely breatise of the dearth of trained men to do the work. In Europe many of the Chiambers of Commerce employ expert secretaries, whose work is mainly statistical, and whose services are of enormous value to their cities. Scarcely anything of this kind is done in this country, not because our Chambers of Commerce aro non alive to the necessity of it, not because there are no men trained for the work."

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The University of California possesses the oldest College of Commerce in the world, yet it is only a few months over one year old. The University favo both followed the example which the University of California set. Professor Flehn says that aside from the public service there are innumerable opportunities for trained men in the business world.

"Organization on a large scale is to be the rule in the future," says Professor Flehn. "Combinations, trusts, as we are prone to call them, will control every industry which obeys the laws of increasing returns. If it is cheaper to mine and distribute oil on a large scale than it is to do it on a small scane, it will be done on a large scale; and we can invest it only by destroying the institution of pivate preperty entirely. But the organization of industry on a large scale requires men of larger calibre than those who sufficed for the older plan. Some these men the industries themseives have trained, but a large part of the friction which these combinations encounter is due to the smallness and narrowness of the men who presume to guide them.

"The gas company, guided by men who understand only the principles governing the older competitive system, charges exorbitant rates, limits in that way the number of its patrons, comes into conflict with the law and the public authorities, constantly tempts competitors into existence whom it has to buy up, increases its capitalization in this and other ways until it is no longer possible to earn reasonable dividends by reasonable rates, and ends in rmin and disaster. Another ways until it is no longer possible to

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Karl 11 Nickel, Old. St. San 17900 and Campber, and East San E. Land 28 186. N. 186 to be help pin Lots 1 and 23 186. N. 186 to be help pin Lots 1 and 23 180. Expectational and Whitcher rulet, in the common of Griding pin Lots 1 and 23 180. Expectation to General Griding, E. Okd, Sw. 186 to Lot 186 by E. Person to General Griding, E. Okd, Sw. 186 to Lot 18 blk E. Person to General Griding, E. Okd, Sw. 186 to Lot 18 blk E. Person to General Griding, E. Okd, Sw. 186 to Lot 18 blk E. Person to General Griding to the simplest principles of communication of the simplest principles of the proposed commercial flows to materials 2 independent lines of the simplest principles of communication of the proposed commercial side of following coverfleed line to with the side lines of such poles to be created 20 ft capit distant at all politics of control of the communication of the proposed commercial side of following coverfleed line to with the side lines of such as a such poles to be created 20 ft capit distant at all politics of control of the control

The football team of the State University was defeated by the Carlisle Indians yesterday by a score of 2 to 0. It was, however, what might be termed a fluke victory for the Indians. When near their own gaol the Berkeley boys mistook the signal and did not pass the ball to Kaarsburg in time for him to kick it. The Indians broke through and forc-id the ball down over the Berkeley line,

The Alameda friends of Oscar L, Rogers, Sheriff of Alameda county, presented him with a handsome and appropriate Christmas gift.

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GAME BY FLUKE.

made a fatal error in confusing a play. The signal was for a fake run. Ellis

od the ball down over the Berkeley line, scoring 2 points, the only score made during the game.

Outside of the misplay on the part of Berkeley the two teams played a very evenly matched game. Berkeley clearly showed its team to be in the same class with the Indians. On the whole the playing of both teams was gentlemanly, though fierce. Very few long runs were made. Most of the gains on either side were by mass plays through the line. The sand on the field interfered with end running and locking to a certain extent. About 5,000 spectators witnessed the game. The Berkeley rooters were out in force, but the sympathy was not all with the blue and gold players. The Indians were plays.

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I the presentation was made by Judge A. F. St. Sure in the court room of the City Hail. In a few words the speaker explained the cause of the gathering, and presented Sheriff Rogers with a handsome gold badge, studded with diamonds. It bore on the back the inscription, "Presented to Oscar L. Rogers by his friting to friends in Alameda, December 25, 1899." Sheriff Rogers thanked his friends with heartfelt appreciation for their kindness. The welfare of Alameda, has always been the care of Sheriff Rogers, and he has been prominent in any movement for its benefit or improvement. While he was Chief of Police of Alameda he was presented with a gold star by some of his friends.

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# POINTS FOR JUDGE OGDEN.

Some Comments Made on the Oakland Husband.

Judge Ogden's decision that an Clakland fusband may begally proved about his night and that his wife may not arge his providing and her consequent in tital angulsh as grounds for diegoe, had rused a storm of discussion among the wives of the providers and their triants, pronders a whom are the methers. In Storm of discussion among the wives of the prowlers and their trients, prominent among whom are the methers of women's cause, whose, meetings are held in the afternoon of these diffs on which they neglect that the meglect that the meglect that the meglect of their neighbors. Judge, Osdep has also rules that a prowing husband is not bound by any law, human, or divine, to explain the reason of als proving or his wherefoods while browing. The consideration of this rider upon the original proposition has his minestic the randoms, strident and sibliant protest, and there is a virtually unanhous counter decision by the wives of the prowlers of Onkhand that they will go qual difficultie. These misguided wives seein to forget that if it is wrong for a husband to prowl, and that two wrongs do not make a right. Desides, there is no decision as yet legalizing the prowling of a wife. I coline that when a may is presented involving the prowling of a wife it will be different—it will be shown every containstively that the rights of a husband are superfor to those of a wife in the matter of prowling. The care will have applied the works of the receiver with deciding in the works of the receiver with deciding in the works of the receiver with deciding of the two works of the receiver with deciding the works of the receiver with deciding the works of the receiver. therefore to those of a wife in the marter of prowling. The beaut will have apost of Peter, who comminded class to not subject to the such an epilaton in the tords of Peter, who comminded class to that if any obey not the word, they also may without the word he wen by the contract of the providing need not be required to the effect that the word of the providing need not be required to the providing need not be provided to the providing need not

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For many years, in fact since Oakland, then are presented on the map, the pre-wing husbands of that city have been there in cannot be come conight. I have missed the last boat, has been the far city of the Oakland prowder from dime immemorial since distributions from the continuity. It has been the far city of the Calledon proceduration, and the constitution for the content of the whole of the missired and the clown in the city of the Calledon proceduration, and the constitution is no longer afraid of his wife. It is a day of infered of this annual croit of Oakland husband are more deerly is said, for he will be deprited of his annual croit of Oakland husband thereof, and the destroyed forever; pine cases out the fact of the will be deprited of his annual croit of Oakland husband in the branks with discretification proceduration, and the devil is said, for he will be deprited of his annual croit of Oakland husband in the branks with discretification for the prowiling of their hises bands there, will be a vist increase of the misser home the provilege of the will be deprited of his annual croit of Oakland husband is no longer afraid of the will be deprited of his annual croit of Oakland husband is no longer afraid of the will be deprited of his annual croit of Oakland husband is no longer afraid of the will be deprited of his annual croit of Oakland husband is no l

# MET DEATH BY

Wilham O'Niel, a well known resident of West Onkland, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, and it is believed that he committed sulcide. O'Niel has been out of employment for some time, and his wife has had to work out at a doinestic. They lived at 1500 Seventh street, and yesterday morning a bell boy employed in the house detected the older of gas in O'Niel was from the called S. F. Orf, another roomer, who broke open the door and O'Niel was found dead upon the bed. The room with silled with gas. who ordered upon the occ.

flied with gas.

The remains were removed to the Biorgue, where Coroner Mohrmann will

## CHINESE CASES FOR THE CORONER.

The deaths of two Chinese residents of this city were reported to Coroner Mehrmann Sunday. One was that of Tie Toy, a woman, 54 years old, who had lived at 421 Third street. The other was that of Quan Laing, aged 41, who had been a sufferer from consumption for seven months. He was found dead in bed at 157 Eighlistreet. Inquests will be hald in both cases.

The Hartman Inquest.

The coroner's jury in the case of M. N. Hartman, who died suddenly at the Hotel Crellin Thursday night, returned a verdict of death due to morphiho polsoning. The family of the deceased testified that he suffered from insomnia and habitually gook the drug to southe his nerves.

# COUNCIL WILL TAKE UP THE

Mayor Snow Anxious to Have the Matter Submitted.

Now is the Time to Secure Improvements For the City.

It is expected that the City Council will lightly the bond issue this evening and come to some understanding about calling the country come to some insue tims evening that come to some understanding about calling the election.

I have determined to put this bond matter through if it is possible," sold the Mayor. "I know there is a letting element against the measure, but I am quite convinced the people of Oakland wast public improvements. All agree that something must be done; and after a thorough and conscientious survey of the sitiation I feel certain that the proper solution if feel certain that the proper solution of the problem is in the issue of bonds. It the Council fails to make any leadway in the matter I will be composited to send a series of serieds to that body urging the nebessity of living up to their anne-election pledges.

If feel that we have made great headway in the scheme for the improving of Oakland drining the past six months. The residents of the various districts know just what is best for the policiertar section in which they reside, and for the entire community as well.

"The Central Improvement, Club will bear good fruit. It has unlifted the interests of the universe, and we are now out the highway to narmony. Without harmory it is diment more it is diment impossible to accompilish anything. With it we may work wenders:

""Lant. Next. anxious to have our park

"I am very anxious to have our park system extended and foodtified. Then the poor man will have a chance. At present the man of small means is compelled to spend all he has to reach a public bredining spot, unless he revides in the favored sections of the city. Peoper recreation to the cities of a minicipality is as needs are as anything else so far as the pursuit of inapplifess is concerned."

## ALI BABA A CREAT CARD AT THE DEWEY.

Standing room only was obtainable at the Dewey last night long before the eirtain rose on the first net of "All Batha". Manager Landers Sevens had promised his patrons a sumptuous revival of the great extravaganza, and they showed their confidence in him by huying out the entre house. They have no reason to regret it, either. The production of "All Batha" at the Dewey helt night was a magnitisent one, perfect in Every details it was one that would do credit to any theater in San Francisco. The scanic effects were superb—a kaleidoscope of inziling beauty. The great transformation scene, in particular, was a masterplere of stage mechanism and lovely color effects, arranged in elect strillingly beautiful fablicains. Spacial performation had been selected for the batiet, and the result was one of the best exhibitions of this graceful art ever seen by an Oakland audience. The extravaganza is not only a thing of heauty from a seenic standpoint, but it is highly amusing as ivell, and the production is sure to draw big houses all the week.

## CHRISTMAS FOR THE CHILDREN.

difference of normal good solvers and a spice-difference of the process for all the school, if the country the features of the country. The efficers of the school for the next year are: H. F. Harringion, superiscation, E. A. Thompson, assisting superintendent; Las Mayar, secretary and librarian; Miss Chart Freulét, treasurer,

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JAMES C. McKEE, Cashier.

ANNU'L MEETING. FARMERS AND DESCHANTS SAME INGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakhand, California, will be held at the office of the officiation, No. 110 Broadway, Oakland, on Tuesday, the 9th day of Jaruary; 1900, at 10 o'clock A. M. BUSON F. ADAMS, President. JAMES C. MCKEB, Secretary.

BIENNIAL STATEMENT

## THE UNION SAVINGS BANK

OAKLAND, CAL.

Sticking inclaimed deposits on December 1st, 1829, in accordance with chapter (LEV of an Act to compet Sawings Banks to publish a sworn statisment of all unclaimed deposits. (Approved March 23, 1823) The following statement is submitted as appears from our books ar close of business on the above date, viz: Last Known Resi-Alive dence or Postoliles or Name. Address. Dead. Amount. Mrs. Amanda Parpa, Virginia City, Neuradi. \$50.65

\$186.39

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I do solumnly swent that I have a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing statement, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of my knowledge and heljef.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cushier, Subscriber and sworn to before me this 13th duy of December, 1890.
RACHEL E. POPE, Natary Pubble in and for the County of Largardin State of California. Natany Public in and for the Alameda, State of California....

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Notice to Stockholders.

ANNUAL MEETING—The regular animal meeting of the stockholders of the Enjeka Tellucium Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, in Oakland, Kallfornia, room No. 4, Junita Hotel, 322 San Public avanue, on Saurday, December 39, 1899, at the brour of 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing it Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may properly come become the meeting. fore the meeting. GAINY JONES, Secty: Nov. 28, 1899.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Frances A. Stone, otherwise mown as Frances A. Arguello deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, administrator of the estate of signed, administrator of the estate of Frances A. Stone, otherwise known as Frances A. Arguelo, deceased, to the civilities of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Sailivan & Sailivan, room No. 610, Parrott building. Nos. 25-853 Market street, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of dusiness in all matters connected with said estate of Frances A. Arguelio, deceased.

reased.

THOMAS J. CLANCY.

Administrator of the estate of Frances A.

Slone, diherwise known of Frances A.
Arquishlo, decased.

Dated, Oakland, December 12th, 1899.
SIMLIVAN & SULLIVAN, Attorneys
for Administrator, Parrott Bidg., S. F.;

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Cecilia A. Higgins (sometimes brown as Cella A. Higgins), deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Cecilia A. Higgins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons laving chaims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within teil (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of his autorneys. Messrs. Chickeding, Thomas & Gregory, No. 222 Sansome st., San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all monters connected with said estate of Cecilia A. Higgins, deceased.

esased.

ALBERT H. HIGGINS,
Executor of the estate of Cechia A. Higgins, decéased Dated, Oakhard, December 10th, 1899.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Estate of Samul E. Morse, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Morse, deceased, to the creditects of and all persons having claims agulate the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouches, within four morths after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Carlton W. Greene, attorney at law, rooms 39 and 49, Miles Building, San Francisco, or at the office of John L. Bromley, 1839, 578 Brondway, Odkland, Cad., witch said offices the undersigned selects as him places of business in all matters connected with said estate of Sarah E. Morse, deceased.

Marse, deceased.

Dated Obdinglo, Dre. 16th, 1693.

Morse deceased. Dated Obligand, Dec. 16th, 1699. CARLTON W. GREENE, Altorney for Administrator.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Estate of J. M. Himkle, deceased.
Notion as hereby given by the undersigned, administraticly of the estate of J. M. Himkle, deceased, to the estate of J. M. Himkle, deceased, to the estate of J. M. Himkle, deceased, to exhibit them which the necessary youchers, witchen four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administraticly, at 130 franklin sireet, Oakland, which place the undersigned solcuts as the place of husiness in all matters contacted with said estate of J. M. Pithkle, deceased.

Administratura of the estate of J. M. Himkle, deceased.

Edg. Oakland Dec. 18 1899. AYDELOTTE'S American Pian-\$1.50 and \$2100 per Day Rie, deceased. Dated, Oakland, Dec. 19, 1899.

# Ordinance No.

GRANTING TO THE LIVERMORE WATER AND POWER CO., A CORPO-RATION ORGANIZED AND EXIST ING UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CAL-IFORNIA AND HAVING ITS OFFICE MORE; TOWNSHIP OF MURRAY COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, THE FRANCHISE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMIS-SION TO ERECT, CONSTRUCT. MAINTAIN AND ÖPERATE ALONG ACROSS AND OVER COUNTY ROAD NO. 1530 COMMENCING AT THE LINE OF INCORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF LIVERMORE UPON SAID ROAD AND RUNNING TO COUNTY ROAD NO. 819 AND THENCE TO THE IN-CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF AL AMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA THE BAME ROAD, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MURRAY, COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID POLES, MASTS AND OTHER SUPER-STRUCTURES UPON AND FROM WHICH TO SUSPEND WIRES AND OTHER APPLIANCES FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING AND CONDUCTING OF ELECTRIC CUR-RENT FOR ALL THE PURPOSES TO WHICH THE SAME IS OR MAY BE ADAPTED, IN SAID TOWNSHIP. COUNTY AND STATE, FOR THE PERIOD OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM AND AFTER THE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda do ordain as follows:

Section 4: The Livermore Water and Section 1: The Livermore Water and Power C6. of California, its successors and assigns, are hereby granted the franchise, right, privilege and permission to erect; construct, maintain and operate flohg, across and over county road No. 150, commencing at the line of incorporation of the town of Livermore upon said road, and running to county road No. \$49 and thence to the incorporate builts of the töwn of Pleasanton upon the same road, in the township of Murray, county of Alameda, State of Cal-Horina, poles, frasts and other super-structures upon and trom which to suspend wires and other appliances for the transmitting and conducting of electric current for all the purposes for which the saint is or may be adapted in said township, county and State.

Section 2: All masts and other super-structures small be so effected, construct-

ar Alameda, ex-officio Clerk of the Board

of Supervisors thereof, within thirty days rater the, date of the passage of this or-

dinance, its written acceptance of this ordinance and all of the provisions there-

Section 9: Work under this ordinance

shall be commenced by the said grantee, its successors or assigns, within six months from and after the passage of this

ordinance: Section 10: This ordinance shall take

mect and be in effect and force is days

Passed and adopted by the following ote this eighteenth day of December,

Ayes! Supervisor, Church, Wells, Mit-

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from and after the date of its passage:

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Noes: None.

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Attest:

# Ordinance

GRANTING TO THE STANDARD ELECTRIC COMPANY OF CALIFOR-NIA, A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND HAV-ING ITS OFFICE AND PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, STATÉ OF CALIFORNIA, THE FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION TO ERECT, CON-STRUCT, MAINTAÌN AND OPERATE ALONG, ACROSS AND OVER THE ROADS, HIGHWAYS, PÚBLIC WAYS AND STREETS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA WHICH TO SUSPEND WIRES AND FROM AND AFTER THE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. The Bourd of Supervisors of the county

of Alameda do ordain as follows: Écction I:-The Standard Electric Com

pany of California, its successors and assigns are herely granted the franchise right, privilege and permission to erect constituet, muntain and operate along across and over the roads, highways, pub-He ways and streets of the county of Ala-meda. State of California, poles, masts and other superstructures upon and from which to suspend wires and other appliances for the transmitting and conducting which the same is or may be adapted, and to lay and mulntain wires or other con-ductors of electric current underground n such conduits and other ways as may be proper under any of the said roads, highways, public ways and streets of the said county of Alameda, State of Califor

Section II:-All masts, poles and other superstructures shall be so erected; constructed and maintained as not in any traffic or travel on any of the said roads highways, public ways and streets of the said county of Alameda, State of Call-

Section III:-All wires and other conductors of electric current suspended upon and from the said masts, poles or ther superstructures shall be placed and naintained at such a height above the Siriacs of the ground so as not to en-langer or interfere with trade, traffic or ravel on any of the said roads, highways sublit ways and streets of the said county of Alameda, State of California. Care fully constructed guard wires, subject to the approval of the Board of Supervisors ust be placed at all locations where the Beard of Bupervisors deem the same ne essary to prevent any connection with other lines of wire or endangers trade, raffic or travel on said roads, highways, public ways and streets.

Section IV:-In case wires or other conmeters of electric current shall be placed ind maintained under ground, the same shall be so placed and maintained under the supervision of the Board of Superthe supervision of the board of apper-vision of the county of Alameda, as not to endafiger or interfere with trade, (mr-he of truvel on any of the said reads, highways; public ways and streets of the ata ecunty of Alameda, State of Call-

lorina. Section V:—All masts, poles and other superstructures shall be so erected, con-structed and manualmed as not to interrupt or interfere with any masts, poles or other superstructures now erected and maintained by any other person or cor-poration under authority of law. And in such dass the wires and other conductors of electric current shall be insulated at the peles and maintained at a sufficient districe from Shy existing wires or con-ductors of electricity as shall not in any way endanger the same. Section VII—The said grantee hercin, its

uccessors and assigns, shall at all times keep and maintain the said poics, masts and other superstrictures and all wires and other canductors of electric current file with the County Cherk of the county by it erected, constituted and maintained in good order and condition so that the n good office to way menace or endanger the lives or property of persons passing

the lives or property of persons passing along the said roads, highways, public ways and streets.

Section VII:—The franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby and herein granted is not exclusive, and the right for said Alameda county to grant like franchism, polytheges and permissions to other properties.

Section VII:—The franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby and herein of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Fourtegath streets, of Truesday, January 9th, 1900, at 8, o'clock and Alameda county to grant like franchism, polytheges and permissions to other vices properties. said Manifeda County to grade like fran-chises, privileges and permissions to other persons or corporations making proper application therefor is horeby reserved, pro vided, however, that all such grants shall viced, however, that are such grants shall not interfere with the reasonable use of the franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby and herein granted.

Section VIII.—The franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby granted

s granted for the term of fifty (50) years from and after the date of this ordinance; provided that in the event said franchise, right, privilege and permission hereby and herein granted is not used and exercised on any of said roads, highways, public ways and streets of the county of Alameda, or portions thereof, within five years from the date of this ordinance, the same shall cease and terminate as to such roads, highways, public ways and streets or portions thereof where said franchise. right, privilege and permission shall not have been so used and exercised, unless the Board of Supervisors of said Alameda county shall extend the time as to such roads, highways, public ways and streets or purtions thereof for the use and exercise of said franchise.

and exercise of shall transmiss.
Section IX:—The said grantee herein shall file with the County Clerk of the county of Alameda, ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof, within shall file with the County Clerk of the county of Alameda, ex-office Olerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof, within thirty (80) days after the dute of the passage of this ordinance, its written acteptance of this ordinance and all of the provisions thereof.

Section X:—Work under this ordinance:

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK, OAKLAND, CALL BOY, CHARLES, Casher, County of the six months ending Decemberish, 1890, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-tiath per centre passage of this ordinance and all of the provisions thereof.

Section X:—Work under this ordinance.

shall be commenced by the said grantee,

its successors or assigns within six months from and after the passage of this Section XI:-This ordinance shall take effect and be in force fifteen days from and after the date of its passage.

Passed and edopted by the following vote this eighteenth day of December, Ayes: Supervisors Church, Mitchell and

Noes: Supervisor Roeth-1. Absent: Supervisor Talcott-1

5. R. TALCOFT, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. FRANK C. JORDAN.

## NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the Year 1899.

ETATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1899.

To all taxpayers in the county of Alameta, State of California;

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in the county of Alameda, State of California, is in the county of Alameda, that in accordance with the provisions of Section 348 of the Political Code of the State of California.

The Political Code of the State of Comis.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and county taxes or the year 1339, on all property, within the county of Alemeda, and been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by ald assessment book afe now flue and availed at my order in the Court flouse if said county of Alameda, in the city of Alameda, out the cuty of Alameda, in the city of Alameda, county or Alameda, leaf holiary) during office hours, after the second alemeday in October, 1839, and in tolows: This taxes on all personal property be-cured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be due and pay-able on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN

my office in the Court House of said smeda county, situated in the city of ildand, in said county, every day (not a sai holiday) during office hours as fixed law, and will be definquent on the

AST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1899. At 6 o'clock P. M. of said, day, and that unless paid prior thereto, street are cent will be added to the amount "scroot, and that it said deni-hat it seemed, and that it said deni-hat it seeme paid before the list Monday in April, 1900, five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is, in therefore, that the remaining one-half of, the taxes on all real property in said Alameda county for the year 1898 will be payable to the understand. Tax Collector, of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1900, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1900,

At 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless putd prior therefor five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further siyen that, all taxes may be paid at the time that the standard with the contamental as herein provided, is due installment as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby turning them that he notice is hereby turning them had notice in accordance with said. Section file of the Politikal Code of the Section of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1899, all the taxes, whether first, or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or if delinquent together with the percentage added thereto as is aboye set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1899

## JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alamete. State of California. Annual Meeting of Stockholders,

Union National Bank.

The twenty-fifth as mail meeting of the stockholders of the Usion National Bank of Onkland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, methives a corpor of Twelfth and Breadway Stress, Ockhand, on Tiesday, January bth, 1900, at 8 o'nock P. M. PRATHISH, President.

C. D. FALMISH, Cashier.
Dated Onkland, Cat., Dec. 8th, 1899.

## Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockhold.
ers of the First National Bank of Oak.
land, California, will be held on Tues.
Cay, January Bth, 1900, at, 380, clock
B. M., at the banking room, No. 1000.
Broadway street, Oakland, Cal.
P. E. BOWLES, President.
L. G. Burpee, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, CAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, CAKLAND CAL.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Gaklund Heak of Savings will be held at the office of the corporation, perthense correct of Broadway Emil Twofith Streets, Oakland, off Monday, Limitary S. 1900, at 3 o'clock P. M.

15AAC L. REQUA, President.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION SAVINGE BANK OAKLAND CALIFORNIA.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Savings Bank of Castland, California, will be held at the banking house, southeast corner of North street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, 1800, at 2 o'clock P. M.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK OAKLAND, CAL, A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending December 3), 1929, at the rate of three and lifty one hundred the 3,00 per cent per annum of all BAVINGS DEFOSITS, payable on and after January 2, 1900. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal fresh January, 1,1900.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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## DIVIDEND NOTICE, THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVE

For the six months ending December 31, 1899, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and fitty one-hundredths (3.50) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 2, 1800. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate; of dividends as the principal from January 1800. W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cosbler

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# TRAINS COLLIDE

There was a lively series of accidents on the First street line of the Central Paci-fic last Saturday night which resulted in the destruction of property valued at about \$3,000, but happily there was no loss of life.

The accident happened near the intersection of Linden and Twelfth streets. At that point a special freight train from San Jose was standing waiting for signals which would allow it to enter the railroad yards.

sain Jose was standing there it was run into by engine 1019, which was in charge of Engineer Peters. At that time Peters engine was pulling a train of tweaty-four ears. A number of ears on both trains as a consequence were derailed. Before the wreck, however, could be cleared away the Alameda local came running down the truck and crashed into the freight cars and dehris which were scattered along the track. The engine on the local train was overlurned and all the cars were derailed. The passengers were badly shaken up. but, strange to relate, none of them were injured.

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were uninjured.

The wreckage was not cleared away until yesterday, and while it lay upon the track the First street truin service was interfered with.

Superintendent Agler charges Engineer Peters with responsibility for the wreck. The latter has been given a vacation.

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## **DEATH SUMMONS** PATRICK M'NAMARA.

Patrick McNamara, one of the oldest citizens of Oakhand, died at his late residence, 610 Second street, this morning, after an illness extending over several years. The deceased was the father of J. P., J. J., Mary A. and T. F. McNamara, and Mrs. D. J. Coyne.

The funeral will take place next Thursday. Services will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## FORMER POLICEMAN KILLED BY A FALL.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Charles McGoorge Quakenbush, formerly of the Oaldand police force, at Lower Lake, Lake county. He was thrown from a horse, concussion of the brain resulting.

Quakenbush was a widower. His daughter, Mrs. H. W. Muher, resides at 038 Twenty-fifth street in this city.

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Although is only 19 years oil. She was married Dec. The hask by the Rev. D. Thomas S. Bend, pastor of the Metropel than Tempto on Seventh, avenue, near Feurteenth street, to Arthur Winifred Anthony. The young couple went to a Fifth avenue beat and on the following day Miss. Anthony returned to her mother's hone, and left there are the related and on the following day Miss. Anthony spent December 19th with his wife as her mother's house, and left there at about 11 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mother's house, and left there at about 11 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mother's house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mother's house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mather's house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mather's house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mather's house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mather's house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mather house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mather house, and left there are the mother's house, and left there are about 10 p. m., saying he would turnish a hat on Monniay and histall his wife as the mather house and were married.

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# RETURNS HOME,

Sudden Termination of Trip in the South Seas.

Miss Kate Clement has returned from Miss Kate Clement has relurned from her untimisted trip among the Islands in the South Pacific, upon which she entered some time ago on board the Yucht Rover. She came back on the brig Tropic Bitd which she boarded at Taihti. The trip on the Rover was to be one of pleasure and began in August last. It was projected by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fithian of whom Miss Clement was a guest. Another guest was George Loughborough of San Prancisco. The trip was to have been indefinitely prolonged.

Miss Clement's return was unexpected but she declines to say anything by way of explanation. It has been stated that Pikinian had trouble 4th Captain Zachary, the saiding master and that he forced Zachary's successor to jump overboard to escape a shreatened pistol builler. It was also reported that Zachary rejoined the vessel and/that all differences between him and Fithian had been made up.

Miss Clement is in good health and enjoyed the water voyage while she was with the Rover.

## MAS. C. WEBB HOWARD LOST HER PURSE.

Mrs. Charles Webb Howard, the prominent society woman, was the victim of theires Saturday evening. While shopping in the store of Abrahamson Brothers at Thirteenth and Washington streets she was robbed of a purse containing a considerable amount of money.

Mrs. Howard was looking at some goods at a counter, when she felt a hand in her pocket. She turned just in time to see a woman who had been standing by her side, walk hurriedly toward the door. Mrs. Howard felt for her purse, and finding it gone, she ran after the other woman, but the latter had a good start and made her ascape. The aftair created a great deal of excitement among whe other shoppers in the place. The police were notified but no arrests have been made.

## STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND ON PRISONER

Patrolmen Jacobus, Andrews and Pipher Saturday night captured Albert McKenzle with a lot of stolen goods in his possession. The goods consisted of a watch, clothing, and some coin which had previously been stolen from the room of Henry Bonface at the Colonial Hotel on Lower Broadway, McKenzle admitted that the property did not belong to him, but deaded the theft.

Mission at St. John's . Archdeacon Webber is conducting a mission in St. John's Church. On Christmas day he preached a strong sermon to a large congregation on the text, "God Sent His Son, Born of a Woman." He will preach at vespers every night this week at 8 o'clock, his sermon tonight being, "He Loved Me and Gave Himself for Me."

## PROPOSED DOUBLE TRACK TO SAN JOSE.

It is expected that before long the Southern Pacific Company will have a double track between this city and San Jose. The heavy freight traffic on that line makes some change imperative. Freight trains are often delayed for hours on a siding to wait for other trains to pass. During the recent rush of hustness considerable freegat and to be shipped by way of Martinez. At present the company is shipping seventy-five pound rails to Niles to replace the lighter ones now in use.

Broke His Jaw. George Abrol, a teamster residing at West Berkeley, was treated at the Receiv-ing Hospital Saturday evening for a broker law, received while unloading bags of sand. Dr. Porter treated the injury.

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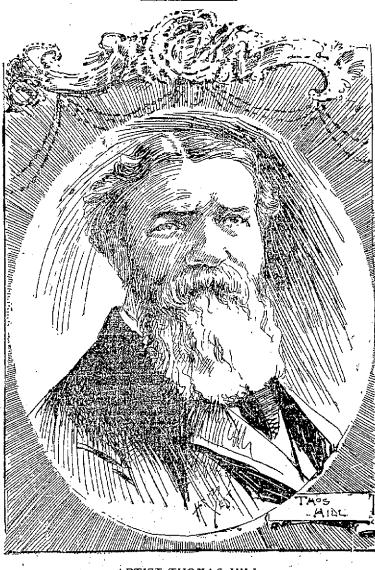
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Her daughter-in-law is her successor. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has beauty, a great deal of not, pride of ancestry, learning. She is an adept at the games in the open air that were not of Mrs. Astor's youth.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor plays golf splendidly. In Philadelphia, when she was Miss Ava Willing, her record as an experised shot was amazing. She is deliberate and captivating. At the assembly ball, the arrival of Mrs. Ogilvey Haig were not in her list of empland directly from Newport or from Ferncliffe. The horse show, the first assembly ball, the arrival of Mrs. Ogilvey Haig were not in her list of empland directly from Newport or from Ferncliffe. The horse show, the first assembly ball, the arrival of Mrs. Ogilvey Haig were not in her list of emplanding the first assembly ball, the arrival of Mrs. Ogilvey Haig were not in her list of emplanding the first assembly ball, the arrival of Mrs. Mrs. Astor abdicated suddenly. This is why Mrs. John Jacob Astor's plans in the place that had been Mrs. Astor's since the lime when the Belmontr serior.

Mrs. Astor, her contusiastic friends



ARTIST THOMAS HILL.

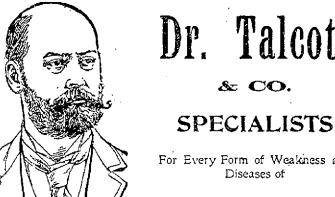
Artist Thomas Hill, who was stricken idents of this city, with paralysis in Mexico, is well-known. This is the second stroke the artist has in Oakland, where he formerly resided, suffered and his friends fear that he may some of Mr. Hill's children are now responsible.

JORDAN BANQUETED 💤 BY HIS DEPUTIES. County Clerk Frank C. Jordan was given a banquet Saturday evening at the Maison Riche, San Francisco, by hs depu-

tes. He was also presented with a Christmas gift in the way of a pair of hardsome sleeve buttons. Oak Folding Beds At H. Schellnaas, 408 Eleventh street.

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